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First in Viet Nam B.C. Man Killed In Action

From AP, UPI

A U.S. Marine from New Westminster is believed to be the first B.C. man listed as killed in action in the Viet Nam war.

The U.S. defence department announced Monday PFC Eric Barrow, Jr., of 855 McBride Boulevard in New Westminster, previously listed as missing, now is known to have died.

Also in Washington, Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate, said President de Gaulle's scheduled visit to Cambodia might produce some first steps toward Viet Nam peace negotiations.

RANKING BOOSTED

Mansfield noted de Gaulle is maintaining communications with Hanoi and recently has stepped up the ranking of the French commercial mission.

However, Hanoi radio announced the Communists of South Viet Nam have rejected as a "peace farce" a proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam put forward by Thailand, The Philippines and Malaysia.

China and North Viet Nam turned down the proposal previously.

The Hanoi broadcast said the

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MPs MEET MONDAY ON RAILWAY CRISIS

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson followed an emergency cabinet meeting Monday by calling Parliament into emergency session starting next Monday to deal with a rail strike that threatens to strangle Canada's economy.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux sent out the call to 265 MPs who thought they were on vacation for another five weeks, until Oct. 6.

As they prepared to head back, Labor Minister Nicholson called in the heads of the railways and the unions in an attempt to avert the strike that is due to start at noon Friday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson is considering a direct appeal on coast-to-coast television and radio tonight to the railmen to keep working, and to the public to support him in any drastic action that may have to be taken.

If the strike is not settled, the government is expected to ask Parliament to order compulsory arbitration of the dispute, which involves 120,000 workers and both main railways.

The strategy of the government in delaying Parliament's return until Monday is to give both parties and the public a sobering weekend of strike before taking unpopular action. If the strike is settled, Parliament will meet, as planned, to pass railway legislation that would allow the railways to make operating economies to permit a faster wage agreement for the workers.

Death toll is past 3,000, with 2,139 dead in Vario alone, and authorities say typhoid and cholera are feared. — (AP)

ROUGH SESSION

This resumed session of Parliament could be the most violent in Canadian history.

The railway legislation itself, involving the closing down of debt-ridden branch lines, can be expected to cause a riot among Prairie MPs.

In addition, the resumption of Parliament means MPs will be in their battle-arena when the Munsinger report is released, probably next week.

This is only the start of the

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Smith

120,000 Trainmen

Strike Sure On Friday

MONTREAL (CP)—Leaders of Canada's major rail unions, who announced Monday their 120,000 members will go on strike at noon Friday, said there is little chance a halt can be called to the walkout before that date.

R. C. Smith, chairman of seven non-operating unions with a membership of 54,000, said union leaders have agreed the membership must be consulted before any new action is taken. This process would take several days.

Mr. Smith said that of the 17 unions involved only the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen hasn't yet made clear that it will insist on membership ratification of attempts to halt the strike.

GOVERNMENT NO HELP

J. A. Pelletier, secretary of the joint protective board of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said late Monday that even if back-to-work legislation is imposed by the federal government this could not bring effective action in time.

"Any proposed or imposed settlement will have to be referred to the membership for consideration and that could not be done in less than a week. No matter what happens we will be on strike Friday."

SOME SUFFER

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Country Braces

Freight, Express Hit by Embargoes

MONTREAL (CP) — Threatened with a Friday strike, the CNR and CPR Monday announced embargoes on freight and express shipments of a variety of goods.

The railways said effective immediately shipments of livestock and poultry would not be accepted.

Both companies said their embargo would be extended to perishable goods in general. The CPR also mentioned specifically silver and gold bullion, currency, explosives and other dangerous articles.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Both railways said other express and freight shipments will be accepted, subject to delay, up to noon standard time on Friday, Aug. 26.

On that date, 120,000 employees of the two companies and of five smaller lines are threatening to walk out.

The embargo is typical of the way public agencies and private

individuals are bracing for the

walkout.

A spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers Association, which represents 6,300 manufacturing concerns across the country, said major layoffs appear unlikely.

"We have a full-employment situation and the company that lays off workers will be in danger of losing them to other firms."

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No B.C. Candidates Here

Two Tories at Most

Progressive Conservatives in the Sept. 12 provincial election. Greater Victoria and in most places throughout B.C. have decided to enter no candidates

Island, said Monday the individual ridings had their options on the matter and most simply were not prepared to contest the election.

The only Tory group which has scheduled a nominating convention is Vancouver—Point Grey, which will pick one candidate Thursday for the two-member riding.

Stuart Smith, provincial organizer in Vancouver, said, "There will be at least one more nominating meeting in the province," but he did not say where.

NOMINATIONS AUG. 29

Mr. Smith predicted any nominations will not be made until Aug. 29—nominating day. Meanwhile, two more Social Credit MLAs were defeated at nominating conventions during the weekend.

Newspaper publisher Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke lost to Bert Campbell of Castlegar, another publisher, in the Revelstoke-Slocan riding. Jacob Huhn was defeated by Fort St. John alderman Ed Smith in Peace River North.

MLAs DUMPED

Five MLAs now have been dumped at Social Credit conventions.

Elsewhere, Irvine Corbett, former MLA who lost Yale to the NDP by six votes after a recount of 1963 ballots, was the Social Credit choice in Yale-Lillooet. Labor Minister Peterson and Vancouver parks commissioner Grayce McCarthy were picked in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Relatives Hunt In Vain

First pictures from Turkish quake zone show residents of Vario, hardest-hit city, using

hands in vain search for relatives. Moans from debris ceased during weekend and authorities gave up hope of finding any more survivors of

earth shock last Friday.

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authorities say typhoid and cholera are feared. — (AP)

Church Blaze Traps Dozen Worshipers

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Police said 12 persons were believed trapped Monday night in a burning church after an explosion ripped through the building.

The Hale County sheriff's dispatcher said at 10:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. PDT) that "some kind of

services were going on when there was a blast."

Radio station KVOP at Plainview said there were 150 or more persons in the church attending a revival service when the explosion occurred.

About 30 injured were taken to Plainview hospitals, and all emergency vehicles in Plainview and nearby Hale County were called to the scene. KVOP said some of the injured "appeared to be in a serious condition."

The church was the Church of God in Christ in the northern section of this farming centre of 25,000 persons.

Color Television Set Cheap, Fits Pocket

LONDON (UPI)—A British firm says it has developed a commercially-salable transistor TV set small enough to be carried in a pocket. Sinclair Radionics of Cambridge said it will begin production in January of the tiny sets, which it added will cost less than normal sets and be easily adaptable for color.

Hospital officials said they notified the Blais in Blind River of their son's "death" after being given the couple's name as next of kin by a voluntary social agency here.

Officials at the social agency said the only possible next of kin for Leo which they knew was a possible brother in Ottawa.

John Nett, assistant manager of Simmons and McBride funeral directors here, said his

firm prepared Leo's body and sent it by air to Sask Ste. Marie, 65 miles from Blind River, after having been contacted by a Blind River funeral home.

"We were under the impression it was Lionel Blais," Mr. Nett said.

The scheduled funeral in Blind River was postponed and Mr. and Mrs. Blais are still trying to locate their son, last seen in Calgary and Edmonton in early July.

Ontario provincial police in

Blind River said the family had suffered a tremendous shock.

"It was terrible mistake," said a coroner.

He said the force does not yet know what to do with the body, but Vancouver authorities want it returned.

"We want the body back here," Mr. McDonald said, "It's our case."

"But we're not paying to have it shipped back—it wasn't our mistake," the city coroner said.

Air Chief Suspended In Rift Over Jets

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany's air force chief was suspended from duty Monday after attacking the government's policy on a wave of crashes by U.S.-designed Starfighter jets.

1st Gen. Werner Panitzki demanded that a central authority be responsible for all Starfighter matters and called for a reorganized defence ministry.

His demands were made in an interview with the newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung of Essen, which favors the opposition Social Democrat party.

RESIGNATION OFFERED

Panitzki, 55, offered his resignation Aug. 12, eight days before the interview. He said it was the greatest disappointment of his life to hear criticisms of the air force from all sides.

Sixty-one of the 1,500,000 planes have crashed, killing 36 airmen, since 1961. Complexities in the German-built version of the plane have been blamed.

MINISTER CHARGED

The latest victim, Lieut. Siegfried Arndt, 33, was buried Monday at Flensburg. His widow was taken to hospital and his father filed charges of negligent homicide against Defence Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

The minister also has been under intense fire over a series of corruption cases in his ministry but he has refused to even consider resigning.

In the interview, Panitzki accused the defence ministry of delaying issue of vital survival equipment for the Starfighter.

Ontario Funeral Postponed

Corpse Crosses Canada in Error

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald of Vancouver Monday identified a body mistakenly shipped to Blind River, Ont., where a man and wife were wrongly informed that their son had died here.

The body was that of Leo Blais, 55, of no fixed address, who died in Vancouver General Hospital last Tuesday after a fall down a flight of stairs in a downtown hotel.

The body was flown to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Blais of Blind

River in the belief that it was their son, Lionel, 33.

The mistake was discovered in Blind River Saturday, the day of the scheduled funeral, when the casket was opened so the parents and Lionel's four brothers and sister could view him for the last time.

The relatives saw a man in his 50s, with reddish instead of black hair. Lionel weighed 175 pounds, but the older man weighed only 100 pounds.

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Coroner Wants Body Back

Think For Canada

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A. H. Wilford, an 88-year-old retired promoter, said Monday he is forming a Good Idea Group to make Canada great.

"Most people have million-dollar ideas and do nothing about them," he explained. "I don't want their money. I just want their ideas to circulate and make Canada great."

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Strike on Friday

noon, the situation changed as the 600-man four o'clock shift came on their jobs in full force.

A CNR spokesman said that it is hoped the setting of an official strike date will persuade all wildcat strikers to return to their jobs at least until Friday.

RAILWAYS UNMOVED

But the setting of the official strike date so far seems to have done little to soften the attitude of the railways who have been insisting from the first that they cannot consider wage increases of more than 12 per cent.

CPR President Ian D. Sinclair issued a statement Monday saying his railway isn't prepared to consider the unions' wage demands.

"The demands of the unions are greatly in excess of what the railway industry or the economy of Canada could sustain that they are beyond serious consideration."

TELEGRAMS HIT

The CNR will suspend all public telegram services if the strike occurs but the CPR intends to attempt to continue its public telegram facilities with the aid of supervisory personnel.

Details of agreements to protect the stock of the railways during a strike have been signed with the trainmen. But final points of a similar agreement with the non-operating employees are not expected to be settled until late today.

'Gift' from Ottawa For Railways?

OTTAWA (CP)—A railway labor leader said Monday night it looks as though the federal government is going to give the railways "something to put on the table" in their dispute with 120,000 workers who plan to strike Friday.

W. P. Kelly, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said a telegram sent by Prime Minister Pearson to Ottawa is about to end the freeze on railway rates.

The telegram said Parliament will be assembled Aug. 29 and asked to consider transportation legislation on a number of mat-

long line of issues that will make it a memorable Parliament. Others:

• The crisis of inflation and the shrinking dollar will detonate tremendous pressures on the government for remedial action.

• The government is committed to press ahead with medicare as soon as MPs return. But most of the provincial premiers, at a meeting in Toronto, have just decided they don't want it at this time or in its present form.

• The Bank Act revision, involving raising and, later, removal of the bank interest rate, will press the government against the wall. Its own supporters are split on this issue.

• The resumption of Parliament throws the row over integration of the armed forces into that arena. The opposition has been waiting for an attempt to re-assert Defence Minister Healey on the revolt of the admirals.

The decision to recall Parliament was announced by Mr. Pearson Monday night.

Earlier, Tory leader Diefenbaker battered the government for "pussyfooting" over the rail strike and urged: "Call Parliament at once."

Two hours later, after Mr. Pearson made his announcement recalling Parliament, Mr. Diefenbaker observed:

"Mr. Pearson should have made it last week. I hope it is not now too late."

APPROVED BLUEPRINT

The prime minister sent a telegram to management and union leaders after the full cabinet had approved the blueprint for action developed by the special strike committee of ministers.

The government, he said, believed that "a final and determined effort should be made by mediation to avoid this strike."

To do this, the government had asked Mr. Nicholson to meet both sides at once.

If this effort should fail, he added, the government would make proposals to Parliament to resolve the dispute.

Parliament Meets Monday

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Parliament will also be asked to consider transportation legislation that will take into account a number of matters, including certain recommendations of the MacPherson commission, that have a relation-

ship to the earning capacity of the railway companies. It recommended the railways should have more freedom in setting competitive freight rates; they should be allowed to close down uneconomic branch

lines and the government subsidize uneconomic operations. In 1964, the government tried to introduce legislation, but ran into a holocaust and shelved it.

Mr. Nicholson said he hopes to talk to all sides today and he

could meet them in Ottawa late today or early Wednesday.

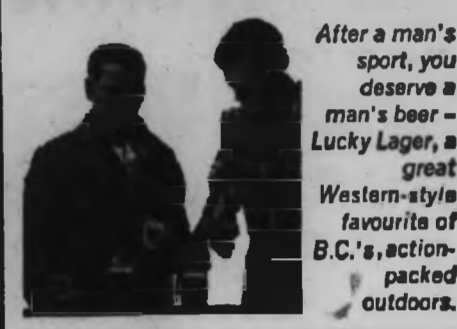
A spokesman for Mr. Pearson said Parliament would reassemble whatever happened on the strike front.



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Your Good Health

Comedian Must Be Smart Man To Joke About Crying Matter

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A comedian recently joked about people of 40 having difficulty in climbing stairs. I have to stop half way up. What might cause this? Slowing down of the circulatory system, or are there other reasons? — B.D.B.

Well, the comedian must be a smart man, for he knows that it's better to joke about the difficulty than to cry about it. But when you put the age at 40, that's usually too soon. Yes, we're slower at 40 than we were at 30 or 20 — or at 10, when we never kept still unless we were asleep. But at 40, unless there's some rather severe problem, we don't have much trouble walking upstairs. We may be content to walk instead of run, but that's it.

CATCHING UP

When the years catch up to us and we have to stop half way up, the circulatory system usually has a lot to do with it, but that's not the whole story.

If heart action is inefficient, blood doesn't carry fresh

oxygen and blood sugar to the muscles in quite such generous quantities, so the muscles have to wait for new supplies of energy.

ARTERY FAULT?

Or the heart may be in fine condition but the big arteries serving the legs may be narrowed at some point. Again the supply of circulation is reduced. I'm sure this happens to all of us to some extent, but occasionally a very severe case comes along. I recall one man in his later 50s who couldn't walk across a room. Studies showed a very extreme narrowing of the principal artery carrying blood to his legs, and surgeons succeeded in repairing that spot. A couple of months later, the man was able to go pheasant hunting.

However, in his case, one particular place was involved. For most of us, there's a little narrowing here, a little there, and while total circulation is thus impaired, it isn't practical to try to correct all of the places.

Another reason for having to stop half way up the stairs can be respiratory difficulty, asthma, emphysema or whatever. Circulation of blood may be adequate, but if the blood doesn't carry as much oxygen as formerly, your legs feel tired too soon.

THIRD ITEM

A third important item is weight. Maybe at 110 pounds you ran upstairs nimbly. At 175 pounds, you have to lift a lot more weight, so of course you tire. Or if you have arthritis, it can add to the effort of walking.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and put off starting my family because of my career. Now I want a child very much, but some of my friends tell me that having a first baby at my age will be much more difficult than if I were in my 20s. Is this true? — MRS. L.H.

No. It may be a little bit more difficult, in some cases, but not enough to matter, assuming that you are in good health.

The Weather

AUG. 23, 1966
Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine, eight hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 63 and 52. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 53. Today's sunrise, 6:15 a.m.; sunset, 8:14 p.m.; moonrise, 3:40 p.m.; moonset, 11:52 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, warmer. Winds

light, northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 77 and 47. Today's forecast high and low, 80 and 48. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy in morning, fog patches, sunny in afternoon, warmer. Winds, light, becoming northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 50.

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Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan returns 4 p.m. Thursday. Leaves for Victoria today.
HMCS Beacom Hill returns 3 a.m. Sept. 1. Arrives Ketchikan 2 p.m. Friday.
HMCS Juncos returns 10 a.m. Sept. 1. Arrives Victoria 10 a.m. Aug. 26.
HMCS Antares returns 7 a.m. today.
HMCS Sussanah returns San Diego 10 a.m. today.
HMCS Qu'Appelle, Vancouver, leaves 10 a.m. today.
HMCS Endeavour returns 8 p.m. Sunday.
HMCS Laymore returns 10 a.m. Friday.
HMCS Port de la Reine returns 4 p.m. Saturday. Bedford Harbor 4 p.m. today.
HMCS Crato, Bedford Harbor, arrives Saturday at noon today.

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Victoria—Greyhound, leading lumber for Japan; Transocean, lumber for U.K.; Matsun, grain for North Korea; Chemsun—Miss Canada, lumber for U.K.
Creston—Stranger, Mexico-South America; Paden, Canada east coast.
Harcos—Chambers, lumber for Australia.

Nanaimo—Sterno, lumber for U.K.; Teasdale-Japan Maple, iron ore for Japan.
Port Alice—Kamo Maru, pulp for Japan.
Duncan Bay—Beaumont, newspaper for U.K.
Tahiti—Koten Maru, lumber for Australia.
Port Alberni—Barthard, lumber for Japan; Tiberville, lumber for Mediterranean; Phillips, Right, Power River, newspaper for U.S.

COAST GUARD
Camel—servicing navigation aids in Cambridge Bay.
Exeter—southbound on the west coast after which repair job at Port Hardy.
Sir James Douglas—northbound on west coast.
Harc—Sandhead patrol area.
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Experts Sift Ashes

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — At least seven experts Monday started investigations into a \$10,000,000 fire Saturday that destroyed one wood products operation and heavily damaged a second in the worst industrial blaze in B.C. history.

The 16-hour fire destroyed most of a Rayonier of Canada Ltd. lumber complex and damaged warehouses and storage areas of the adjacent Scott Paper Co. Ltd. —.

New Westminster firemen received help from crews and equipment from Vancouver, Burnaby, Surrey, Ladner and Coquitlam.

UNDER CONTROL

A giant Martin-Mara water bomber — a converted Second World War aircraft — dropped a total of 24,000 gallons of water on the blaze to help firemen get control.

New Westminster Mayor Stuart Gifford Monday asked his fire department to report on a sudden lack of water to fight the blaze. The shortage was initially blamed on the collapse of the Rayonier mill's sprinkler system.

SPECULATION

Fire Marshal Basil Nixon said he has three two-man teams investigating the blaze. A seventh man is investigating electrical wiring in the plants.

One of the teams is investigating reports that children started the fire after being scolded by a watchman who chased them from the premises. However the fire marshal said this possibility was "purely speculation."

UNDER OATH

If the investigators cannot satisfactorily explain the cause of the blaze a formal inquiry will be ordered, Mr. Nixon said. Evidence in the formal inquiry would be taken under oath.

A. G. Artman, Rayonier plant manager, and Wyman Vener, president of the International Woodworkers of America Union local, New Westminster, met Monday to discuss job placement of the more than 650 men formerly employed by the company.

GANG MILL

The company is placing as many men as possible in other B.C. operations and is investigating the possibility of resuming production as quickly as possible in the plant gang mill, left undamaged.

The union said Rayonier and Scott employees would be given union preference in employment at other operations within the local's jurisdiction. The Rayonier plant had a daily capacity of 700,000 board feet of finished lumber.

Early Blaze Levels Mill

PITT MEADOWS, B.C. (CP) — Fire early Sunday caused \$100,000 damage to a lumber mill in this Fraser Valley community.

A spokesman for the Greenwell-Blackstock lumber mill said the early morning blaze "virtually destroyed" the mill, which employed 12 men. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Two Women Among Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today announced a 10-member delegation, including two women, who will represent Canada at the 21st session of the United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 20.

The delegation will be under the chairmanship of External Affairs Minister Martin. Vice-chairman will be George Ignatieff, the permanent Canadian representative to the UN.

The women are Mrs. Edwin Fullerton, a teacher and member of the London, Ont., board of control, and Margaret Meagher, the new high commissioner to Kenya. Miss Meagher has been with external affairs since 1942 in various capacities.

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Two German climbers, centre, pictured from helicopter, stranded on ledge in French Alps wave after being reached by rescuers Monday. American Gary Hemming, extreme left, led

rescue team in daring climb up Dru Neddie near Chamonix. Even as rescue took place five more Germans were reported lost on storm-lashed peaks in Alps. —(AP)

Lock Ness Monster Makes Radar Contact

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI)—The crew of a motor vessel said Monday they made radar contact with the Loch Ness Monster and later spotted the mysterious creature through binoculars.

Members of the crew of the Pharma said the sighting was made Sunday night. They described the creature as about 30 feet long with five humps.

The vessel's pilot, 62-year-old George Ralph said: "I've been on this waterway since 1945 and been through the Loch hundreds of times, but this is the first time I've seen it," he said.

Sheriff Urging Halt to March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sheriff Richard Ogilvie appealed to Martin Luther King Monday to abandon plans to stage a civil rights march in racially-sensitive Chicago next Sunday.

He said "the danger to the public and the demonstrators is too great." The Cook County (Chicago) sheriff said he would have fewer than 500 police to guard

the demonstrators, while needing 3,000.

Sunday white spectators jeered and threw rocks, bottles and firecrackers as marches in support of open housing were held in Chicago and suburbs, despite a driving rain.

King, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference is sparking the protests, said: "The demonstrators will continue."

He said the heavy rain kept white hecklers away and "the hostility was not as glaring as it might have been."

Open Door U.S. Tells Red Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department Monday publicly urged the Fidel Castro regime to avoid blocking the way of U.S. citizens trying to leave Cuba by commercial planes through Mexico or other third countries.

There still are between 700 and 800 American citizens in Cuba who want to go to the United States. Counting members of their families, many with dual citizenship, the number involved is between 2,000 and 3,000, according to U.S. officials.

NOT SPELLED OUT

Their status came into question over the weekend when Cuban foreign minister Raul Roa announced that the Americans were not entitled to seats on a special Cuban refugee airlift into Miami until the thousands of Cubans seeking to leave are accommodated.

State department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey acknowledged there was nothing in last December's refugee agreement spelling out the right of American citizens to use the airlift.

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Crash Kills Nine

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Nine persons aboard an Alaska Coastal Airlines plane were killed Sunday when the airliner crashed and burned at the foot of a high peak in the Juneau ice cap about 30 miles north of here.

The crash scene was at the 5,500-foot level near Eagle River Glacier.

A helicopter pilot who reached the scene, Chuck Geisel of Livingston Helicopter Service in Juneau, said there appears to be no possibility of recovering the bodies from the burned wreckage of the twin-engine Grumman Goose amphibian.

TWO CLERGYMEN

The dead were identified as Paul Morf, 35, Douglas, Alaska, the pilot; A. M. Brown, San Francisco, a retired wharf manager for the White Pass and Yukon Railway, and his wife; Frank Buckner of Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Kaplan, Northridge, Calif.; and their daughter, Carolyn; Rev. Lawrence M. Wolf, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Howard J. Wolf, Akron, Ohio.

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The two clergymen were not related but were reported to be friends taking a vacation together through Canada and Alaska.

Fourteen aircraft took part in the search for the airliner after it disappeared shortly after taking off from Skagway, Alaska, for the 100-mile flight over the edge of the Juneau ice cap.

Mysterious Far Side

Moon Shots Bright, Clear

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's first bright, clear close-ups of the moon's mysterious far side show pretty much what was expected—nothing new.

Two sharply-focused pictures transmitted to earth Sunday by Lunar Orbiter show craters and craters—a carbon copy almost of the familiar near side.

Orbiter, an 850-pound satellite in orbit around the moon, took the two shots late Friday and early Saturday, processed them and then radioed them back for scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

MORE DETAIL

The pictures show much more detail than photos sent back in 1959 by Russia's Luna III, scientists said, although spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't interpret the new shots immediately.

First received was a high-resolution photo taken by the spacecraft's ailing close-up camera. The other photo was taken by the medium-resolution

lens, which has worked perfectly throughout the mission.

The craft was able to take a good picture with the close-up lens, scientists said, because they didn't activate the error mission compensation system.

The system, which wasn't needed for the picture because of the spacecraft's 1,000-mile altitude at the time, is designed to ensure clear pictures by moving the film while the shutter is open to account for the spacecraft's speed. It apparently doesn't do it right, they said.

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Hope Ill-Founded

THE OPTIMISM of Senator Mike Mansfield that President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Cambodia may lead to some sort of peace formula for Viet Nam is built on a treacherous foundation.

The French statesman will talk with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and the Democratic leader of the U.S. Senate has expressed the hope that "these discussions will might produce some tentative steps towards negotiations."

Even such cautiously hopeful predictions would seem to be denied by the facts, not the least important of which is that anything General de Gaulle and Prince Norodom are likely to offer in the way of a basis of settlement would almost certainly be unacceptable to the United States and her allies. For neither the French nor the Cambodian leader have shown any marked disposition towards sympathy with Washington's professed aims or policies.

The announcement from Hanoi that South Viet Nam-Communists have joined North Viet Nam and China in rejecting peace conference proposals from Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia as farcical, does nothing to encourage hope for any move towards settlement.

The Viet Cong are adamant in demanding withdrawal of all foreign troops from Viet Nam and recognition of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as well as the dismantling of all U.S. bases in Indochina before they will even discuss an armistice.

Such terms do not offer even a basis for bargaining for a formula, particularly in view of the continuing escalation of fighting strength by the United States and her allies.

What is becoming of increasingly greater concern to Western observers is the possibility that the United States might be tempted to invade North Viet Nam, in the same way that American-led United Nations forces slashed in behind the North Korean lines of action at Inchon and subsequently pushed to the banks of the Yalu River, precipitating the entry of China into the war with four massive armies.

There is little doubt that an amphibious attack in the Haiphong general area, supported as it would be by powerful fleet elements and airpower, would quickly establish an expanding bridgehead. But the occupation of North Viet Nam would entail formation of some sort of puppet government and destroy the American argument that they are in the country only to defend it against Communist aggression.

Moreover, such a development would push China to the point of intervention only a miracle could restrain.

On the whole, it is impossible to look at the Viet Nam scene with any optimism but only with growing distress, first cousin to despair.

Used-Car Safety

CANADA, IT SEEMS safe to assume, will automatically receive the benefit of the United States federal legislation setting safety standards for cars beginning with the 1968 models which will appear next year. This will be an incidental advantage of the automotive free trade agreement between the two countries under which there is something of a common market. No law will be needed in Canada to ensure that the safety improvements demanded by Washington are incorporated in Canadian-manufactured cars, if they are to be salable across the border.

The same does not apply, however, to the regulations for used cars which the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to add to the new-car standards bill.

In this respect, it is up to Canada and probably the individual provinces to pass legislation if similar safety standards are to be attained for second-hand vehicles, since there is no used-car export trade. And British Columbia, which in several instances has provided Canadian leadership in the field of licensing and testing, could be in the forefront here too.

The provinces will soon have the beginnings of a compulsory vehicle-testing system. But conceivably it will be a long while before every car in B.C. is regularly checked for safety defects and deficiencies. In the meantime another form of protection could be provided by insisting that automobiles pass certain tests before changing hands.

It is admitted that only a small percentage of the toll of death, injury and damage in traffic is directly attributable to cars rather than drivers. Nevertheless any saving in lives and well-being is worth the effort. This point seems well derived from the United States, where the House of Representatives vote in favor of the dual car-safety bill was unanimous, 371 to 0. That is a score worth noting for Canadian politicians, for the people of this country can hardly be far behind the Americans in their concern about the carnage on the roads.

More for Investors

PREMIER BENNETT has bowed to the inevitable and has fallen in line with existing money rates by placing a 5½ per cent coupon on his new PGE bond refunding. He has also raised the rate from 5 per cent on the province's other parity bonds.

This is in line with what Mr. Bennett did in the 1962 tight-money market. The extra half per cent will be paid on \$202,020,000 B.C. Hydro parity development bonds which pay 5 per cent and mature in 1967, 1968 and 1970, respectively.

By increasing the coupon on existing B.C. Hydro bonds, Mr. Bennett has protected the treasury from a vast move by investors in these securities to switch their holdings into the new PGEs, and this, of course, the main difficulty of the refunding operation.

The market opinion is that the PGE's new parity development bonds will sell at the 5½ per cent tag. Parity bonds are cashable at par at any time but the interest on them is paid quarterly and they must be held to the payment date to qualify for interest. They are thus for all practical purposes the equivalent of 90 days paper.

Mr. Bennett in announcing the refunding at one of his traditional breakfast parties in Vancouver stressed the point that British Columbia was going through a period of great prosperity and that the parity bonds guaranteed by the government represented top ranking security.

In changing over the interest rate on the B.C. Hydros to 5½ per cent, Mr. Bennett is increasing his costs by \$1,000,000 this year, and by less in subsequent years as the various issues reach maturity.



"I only asked him how is his morale these days."

Thinking Aloud

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By TOM TAYLOR

WATCHING recently the showing of some colored films taken by a friend in a foreign land, vivid and beautiful to look at, induced some reflection on the photographic eye of the camera.

It does not, seemingly, suggest, imply or otherwise hint at hidden facets but instead reproduces actuality as it is at a given moment. Much one could add, I suppose, to the discomfiture of most of us when we see ourselves as the camera does.

For there is a subjective quality to a lens, also, or at least we are tempted to think so, as witness the unerring instinct with which it reveals one's least attractive characteristics when one is the subject of its candid scrutiny.

As, alas, many a personal photo scrapbook can amply testify.

But the camera — qualified by the expertness of its use, it being after all the handmaiden of an individual whose taste and skill enter into the picture it takes — is in the main an objective instrument.

It is said frequently for instance that the camera does not lie, but as in other realms here also truth is relative. Thus it is that when the human eye takes the place of the camera lens some unexpected results are apt to ensue.

This essentially and naturally is where the painter differs from the photographer.

It would be quite unfair to suggest that artists should forever subscribe to the styles and standards of older painters, not that they would in any case since artists are creative beings of peculiar individual bent. But some of today's crop do try one's patience, or perhaps I should more accurately say puzzle one's understanding.

The human eye, a subjective instrument conditioned by a mind behind it, obviously will see an object according to its own perspective. The differing accounts of an accident by several witnesses is ample evidence that no two pairs of eyes ever view a scene with the impartiality of a camera.

A painter, then, will paint as his inner self directs, influenced as this does the nature of what he sees. One must assume, however, that the most eminent artists of ancient renown invoked a self-discipline not quite so common today. They did not, apparently, give free rein to all the impulses that beset them.

No other explanation seems possible when one ponders the fruit of much so-called "modern" art, where symbolism and impressionism and other isms appear to so many people as nothing short of mysticism.

Art, I think, is not art if it is not communicable: if it must be labelled in order that one might know what it is supposed to represent. One can be excused for thinking it then becomes more a matter of self-expression, a sort of grandiose doodling, or if you will an exercise in the handling of colors and line patterns, just as a pianist may exercise his finger technique by indulging in runs up and down the keyboard.

The latter however does not offer this private vagary when it comes to a public display of his genius.

It has been said that every art is social, the result of a relation between the artist and his times. And it is a fact that we are living in an age very much confused and bemused in many ways. But herein perhaps one reason why so many people find pleasure in the crystal clarity of a colored camera film.

Mystery Remains in Kennedy Tragedy

Did Two Assassins' Guns Shoot Down The President and His Companion?

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

SOMEWHERE in Washington

— though no one will say where — a collection of photographs and X-ray plates has lain hidden now for almost three years. They were taken in the mortuary of Bethesda Naval Hospital on the night of November 22, 1963, the day on which President Kennedy was killed in Dallas, and were immediately handed over to the White House secret service. No one has seen them from that day to this.

What the photographs are known to show is the dead president's mutilated body, together with detailed X-ray examinations of his heart, his brain and parts of his abdomen. Patient, and in some cases strident, demands are being made for them to be submitted to outside independent examination, if not actually to be shown in public.

Curiously, the clamor comes both from those who uphold the Warren Commission findings and from those who have relentlessly attacked them since the day they were published. Only direct, hard evidence, both sides today claim, can now put doubts at rest.

How has it all happened? Earlier this year, when it became known that a new flood of books on the Dallas assassinations was due to come on the market, most Americans seemed to feel merely a sense of irritation.

It was certainly understandable. The U.S. had, after all, been through all this before with the first wave of critics, many of whom like Bertrand Russell — rushed into print without even waiting to read the Warren Commission's report.

The alleged shots from the overpass, the confusion over whether the president's wounds were in the front or the back, the downward or upward trajectory of one of the bullets — the whole argument had become as stale and uninteresting as a rehash of the Producers case would be for most people in Britain today.

For the bulk of U.S. public opinion it was enough that a distinguished and patently unimpeachable seven-man commission had deliberated on all the issues at stake for a period of more than eight months, and at the end had come up with a clear-cut answer rejecting any conspiracy theory and naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin.

Today, however, it is the majestic Warren Commission itself that is in the dock rather than the lonely Oswald. The change has come about largely as a result of one book that wastes little time on melodramatic theories (such as the present fashionable one of Oswald double) and instead settles down to a painstaking examination of the way in which the Commission worked, the approach its members and legal staff brought to their tasks, together with the confusion over objective that seems from the beginning to have dogged the whole inquiry's footsteps.

The indictment — and this is what it turns out to be — is made, not by any sensational journalist, nor even by a political pundit, but by the pen of a young academic, Mr. Edward Jay Epstein, who two years ago started a master's thesis at Cornell University. His project was the problem of how a government

organization functions in an extraordinary situation without to be some question whether all rules or precedents to guide it. For obvious reasons, Mr. Epstein, who is now a doctoral student at Harvard, decided to take the Warren Commission as his case-history without, apparently realizing for a moment what he would stumble on to.

The tale that he ends up with unfolding is a terrifying one — not, of course, of dishonesty or deceit, but of negligence and muddle. In one sense Mr. Epstein was clearly fortunate. Approaching commission members as a serious student — and one, what is more, with the full backing of Professor Andrew Hacker, one of the most distinguished political scientists in America — he was plainly given much freer access to information than would ever have been granted to a newspaper man. It is fair to

say, too, that there is claimed to be some question whether all those who talked to him realized that the end-product would eventually turn out to be not a complex thesis, left mouldering in some university library, but a terse, factually-argued book that is already beginning its climb up the American best-seller lists.

Yet talk the commission and its staff certainly did — two or three of the lawyers seemed scarcely able to wait to get their bottled-up complaints off their chests. One of the commission's senior counsel even supplied Mr. Epstein with a full set of working papers, thus enabling him to give a complete chronological plan of the commission's work and the way it was done. In addition five of the seven commission members, though not Chief Justice Warren himself — granted him inter-

views.

Inquiry Inadequate

Naturally, Mr. Epstein's book has to give some attention to what actually happened in Dallas that black Friday morning — and one incident in particular is central to his thesis. His main concern throughout, however, is the adequacy of the investigation which followed — an investigation that he ends up by branding "extremely superficial."

That, however, is scarcely the most disturbing charge he makes. Time and again the reader is brought back to the question of the assassination's dual purpose. Was the aim to ascertain and publish the facts, or was it to protect America's national interest by dispelling rumors?

Of course, if all the rumors were untrue — as most of the commission members seem to have assumed from the beginning — there was no contradiction. The incompleteness in the two purposes could arise only if a damaging story on investigation proved to be supported by evidence.

Ironically, the commission was brought face to face with this conflict at the very start of its enquiries. A report had been received that Oswald had been a paid informant of the FBI. Describing the report as "a very dirty rumor," the commission's special counsel urged that "it must be wiped out in as far as it is possible to do so."

The seven commission members clearly agreed. Neither was it later that they make any effort to investigate it beyond asking the FBI itself to deny it. This, throughout, seems all too often to have been the approach to evidence — however fragile — that threatened to upset pre-conceived notions.

Yet this attitude was not just confined to the commission. Two years ago, when the Warren Report was published, the New York Times hailed it as "an exhaustive inquiry into every particle of evidence," leaving "no material question unresolved so far as the death of President Kennedy is concerned." Nor was this third: to be reassured merely limited to American newspapers.

Even in Britain's normally suspicious New Statesman magazine there was, as I recall, a distinct reluctance to question the seemingly definitive official explanation of what had occurred. I can vividly remember a visit to the New Statesman's offices made that summer by Mr. Mark Lane, the indefatigable campaigner on the subject of the assassination whose own book, *Rush to Judgment*, has been published in the U.S.

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Washington Calling

Nixon Grooms Again

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE word that Richard Nixon is starting his presidential campaign and is soon to open a Washington office underscores a question asked here with increasing urgency: What is the alternative to Lyndon Johnson? Republicans who regard the prospect with nothing but dread nevertheless see the likelihood of a Johnson-Nixon campaign two years hence. Because there is no active, serious challenger determined to take over the party and win the nomination, it will go to Nixon, as it were, by default. Perhaps never before has one of the two great parties been so lacking in men of stature who were willing, eager and politically positioned to seek the highest office in the land.

The only other Republican contender is Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Romney, absorbed in his own campaign for re-election, has thus far not moved onto the national scene except in a limited way. In the light of the extraordinarily difficult task of putting together a nationwide organization to round up delegates, it may already be too late for Romney.

This is an undertaking that cannot be carried out by sending telegrams and letters around the country enlisting workers, nor even by, say, a conference of moderate to liberal governors. It calls for know-how and intimate knowledge of the political pattern in each of the states by zealous workers constantly on the move. This is what Nixon has out of his years of politicking in the 50 states.

Romney's partisan are increasingly impatient. Why, they say to each other, does he have to play it with such caution when his re-election in Michigan by a large majority is as certain as anything in the uncertain game of politics? They do not venture to say this to Romney directly, for he has a low boiling point and a highly developed sensitivity to any outside interference.

It is the pros, knowing the magnitude of the job of putting together a national campaign, who are most concerned by the way time is running out.

After the election on November 8, there will be hardly more than a year and a half in which to move. With many months of unadvertised sessions, the delegates already behind him, Nixon is now readying his active and open campaign. Around the country he has put innumerable party workers in his debt.

In groping for an alternative to the Johnson administration, some leaders talk wistfully of policy alternatives on the submerged issue of the Viet Nam war. Here, of course, Nixon offers consistency if nothing else.

In 1964, in a background talk to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the then vice-president suggested that American ground troops be sent to Indo-China in the face of an imminent French collapse and a takeover by the Communists. When word of this leaked out, President Eisenhower vetoed the idea. Earlier, Nixon had been quoted as saying: "It is impossible to lay down arms until victory is completely won."

This is just what he said in Saigon recently — more American troops must be sent to win the war. Within Nixon's party are many who believe that it is not enough merely to end the administration policy in Viet Nam. In Illinois, Charles H. Percy, given a good chance to win a Senate seat, called for an all-Asian peace conference to try to end the war and his stand was endorsed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former Republican national chairman, spoke feelingly of the "regenerating" situation in Viet Nam, expressing the hope the newly-formed Asia Pacific Council might be the instrument for a new aggressive peace offensive. These men and others like them cannot be dismissed as dazed doves.

The Republican party today is like a jigsaw puzzle, the pieces of which have been scattered on the floor. There are many pieces, like the Percy piece, that indicate a new and challenging pattern. But putting them together calls for perceptivity, skill and, above all, dedication and determination.

Those who dread the Nixon prospect see him as the supreme opportunist. While he knows the value of the pieces in the puzzle, he will use them not so much with the goal of reshaping the party but to get as much as possible for himself out of each one. That means the Percy piece has the same value as the Ronald Reagan piece in California.

And that kind of jigsaw, granted that it can be assembled, suggests that the nomination in 1968 will be worth little more than it was in '64. As Nixon surely knows, however, an escalating war and large casualties could conceivably create a situation in which the opposition candidate would win if only by default.

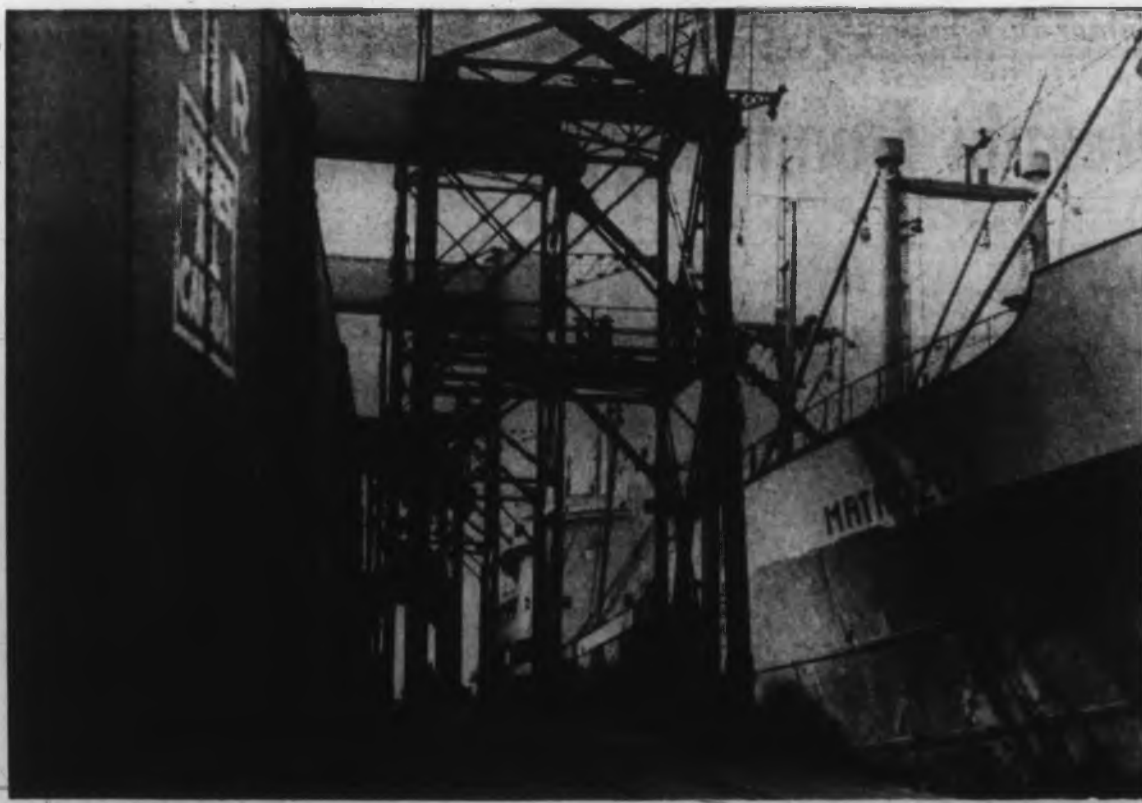
Incredibly it was precisely this issue that the Warren Commission failed to confront. "To say that they were hit by separate bullets," one of them blurted out at the time, "is anonymous with saying that there were two assassins."

The final irony is that the man who is believed, originally, to have been more than anyone else responsible for this insistence on decency and privacy was none other than the former president's brother, Senator Robert Kennedy. His total silence so far on the entire controversy must be beginning to have an ominous ring within the White House.

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From The Scriptures

Cast thy burdens upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee.—Psalm 55:22.



Grain is dumped from freight cars to elevator, cleaned, then down spouts to freighter.

Victoria Grain Elevator

'White Elephant' Booming

By BOB PETHICK

Seen from Dallas Road the big building looks quiet and forbidding, but a quick tour through Victoria's Ogden Point grain elevator proves it to be both noisy and active.

The term quick is used because apparently Chris Usher, the elevator's general manager, doesn't know how to go slow.

The tour through a maze of downspouts, conveyors, wheat cleaning machines and endless belts, highlighted by a ride 200 feet straight up in a lift, can leave the observer with acute vertigo.

Once referred to as a white elephant after the city of Victoria got stuck with it, the elevator now belongs to the Alberta Wheat Pool and is a going concern.

Last year, 11,500,000 bushels of wheat were poured into visiting ships. This year officials expect an even higher total.

To a bystander, the business of running wheat into an elevator to load a ship, instead of simply dumping it out of a

box car, might seem like quite a lot of work, but what comes in boxcars is not what goes overseas. First there is an involved business of cleaning.

The grain spills out of the cars into a pit, then onto a conveyor belt running at right angles, and finally makes its 200-foot trip to the top via hundreds of small buckets hooked to an endless chain.

Here the grain is sampled to determine its grade.

From the top of the receiving leg, the grain drops into a bin called a garner, then into a similar device mounted on a scale, where it is weighed by the government weighmaster, then poured back down into a cleaning bin.

From here it goes to the various cleaners, where the grain is separated from foreign matter known as screenings. Then the grain is stored to await a ship.

Next the screenings are hoisted up and sent through more machines which separate them into No. 1 feed, screenings, mixed feed, and refuse screenings. These are sold to local markets.



Loading spout pours it out.

A bucket beside one of the machines contained bits of wood and rock that had come with a grain car.

A question visitors ask is, why build a grain elevator on an island where there is no grain. The answer is that Victoria is closer to the open sea than Vancouver by 1 1/2 days of steaming time and bringing the grain to Victoria costs no more than bringing it to Port Moresby on the mainland.

With increased business from Russia and the Orient, two shifts and sometimes three are required to keep up with the work volume, using a staff which varies from 25 to 29.

As the golden grain roars down the loading spout into the ship's hold it is all money in the bank—a far cry from the day when the big grey building was known as Victoria's white elephant.

Encephalitis Toll Rises

SEOUL (AP) — Twenty-five more persons have died of sleeping sickness in the last 24 hours, raising South Korea's death toll to 68, the health-social affairs ministry says. The total of cases since early this month throughout the country increased to 453.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

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LBJ and Pearson

All Smiles at Campobello

WELSHPOOL, Campobello Island, N.B. (CP) — President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson lined up economic problems for an intensive look Sunday during a short but "useful" meeting on the eastern seaboard.

They also dealt with foreign policy, but inflation at home drew special attention. Aides said Mr. Johnson made a pitch for Canada's support for his guidelines on wage and price increases.

Mr. Pearson said the two leaders "used every minute" of their 2 1/2 hours in conference, mostly with advisers on hand, and partly over a lamb-chop lunch.

COUNTRY INN

It was President Johnson's first visit to Canada since September, 1964, when he drove to Vancouver and then to the Peace Arch at Blaine, Wash., to sign the Columbia River Treaty.

The Victorian comfort of a country inn on the New Brunswick mainland near St. Andrews provided the setting for the eighth meeting of the two leaders in three years.

CHURCH SERVICE

They were flown to the inn at noon after attending church together here, and returned here after the talks to deliver one speech apiece and lay a cornerstone together.

The ceremony recalled Campobello's close ties with the late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

There were five topics of conversation — a broad range of economic affairs, Viet Nam, NATO, Rhodesia and the Caribbean — with no indication on either side of policy changes in the wind.

SPECIFIC LIMITS

The Pearson government has been reluctant, in dealing with the Canadian economy, to follow the U.S. example with

Bell Drops Big Clapper

BERLIN (AP) — The 500-pound clapper of the Berlin Freedom Bell fell to a lower platform only moments after a visit by a group of children. The clapper crashed to the platform 30 feet below, damaging a section of the railing. The bell, a gift from the United States, is located atop the West Berlin city hall.

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guidelines — voluntary, specific limits on wages and prices.

Both leaders face labor unrest and a broadening concern among consumers about prices. Mr. Pearson faced the crisis of a threatened rail strike on his return.

LATE SPEECHES

"The president said we were a lot better with guideposts—even though some of them had been fractured — than without them," said Bill Moyers, presidential press secretary.

The prime minister was reported to have followed Mr. Johnson's arguments on the point with interest.

Both men restated that positions on the Vietnamese war, which lay behind almost every phrase in their later speeches.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE

The prime minister assured Mr. Johnson of Canada's continued support of the objectives of U.S. policies in Viet Nam. And he kept open the offer of assistance through diplomatic channels to bring about a basis for negotiation with North Viet Nam.

"Exceptional good humor" was reported in the meeting. Richard O'Hagan, Mr. Pearson's press secretary, said the prime minister had described the exchange as an "altogether helpful meeting."

BOMBING RAIDS

At the last Pearson-Johnson meeting in May, 1965, at Camp David, Md., the president was reported "cool" to the prime minister because of Mr. Pearson's public suggestion shortly before of a pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam. The suggestion came ahead of the official American policy temporarily suspending bombing raids.

This time the prime minister made a pointed deletion from the text of his speech, eliminating in delivery the reference to bombs in the sentence:

"So I hope that the guns of Viet Nam and all the guns everywhere may soon cease to fire; that the bombs may cease to fall."

ANOTHER PAUSE

Mr. O'Hagan said the prime minister is not suggesting another pause and was concerned

that the phrase would convey that impression.

Campobello Island and its 1,300 Canadian citizens are isolated from the New Brunswick mainland and only a bridge span away from Maine. The island was overflowing with both Canadians and Americans Sunday, all carefully controlled by 125 secret service men, 60 RCMP in red coats, and 20 state troopers.

At the afternoon ceremony, the cornerstone was laid for a reception centre near the 17-

bedroom, three-storey home where Roosevelt spent many summer vacation between 1905 and 1939.

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Security Council Next?

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It looks as if Canada will be drafted soon by Western European governments as a member of the United Nations Security Council for the next two years.

Canada hasn't preached for such a call by any bloc and it is difficult to imagine a more ticklish international position in which this country could be placed.

Canada is supporting voluntary economic sanctions against white-supremacist Rhodesia but a concerted Commonwealth effort has so far failed to bring down the Rhodesian government led by Ian Smith. Another Commonwealth prime ministers' conference on Rhodesia will be held next month.

GETTING RESTLESS

The African nations are becoming more and more restless, and strong debate and resolutions are expected at the UN General Assembly, opening Sept. 20, on Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories of southern Africa and on Southwest Africa, mandated to South Africa in 1918 by the old League of Nations.

Canada's position is that the

Canadians Could Be In Trouble

General Assembly cannot invoke sanctions or call for the use of force in these situations, that this responsibility belonged to the Security Council.

POSSIBLE PROBLEM

As a member of the security council, Canada would be faced with the problem of probable new demands by the Africans for mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia — and against South Africa if it flouted such sanctions.

The Canadian government is understood to feel that the UN as a whole is not prepared to use force to make mandatory sanctions stick. Most peace-keeping operations by the UN now have to be financed on a "community chest" basis of voluntary contributions.

Only 20 to 25 of the UN's 117 members have made contribu-

tions to try to get the UN out of financial debt brought on by peacekeeping operations.

At the UN General Assembly, Canada will make another attempt to put peacekeeping operations on a sounder basis so that the recurrent financing problem can be avoided.

Other questions which will be debated in the General Assembly include disarmament, Communist Chinese membership, a report on the UN conference on trade and development, a proposed organization for industrial development, food aid and recommendations on UN fiscal practices.

But African matters are expected to dominate the session, even to the extent that debate on them may be held concurrently with the opening general debate.

Kingdom Ministry Head

City Oldtimer Dies

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in McCall Brothers funeral chapel for Mrs. Emma Fryer, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. She was 79.

Mrs. Fryer had lived in Victoria since 1932. She and her husband, Arthur, led the Kingdom Ministry (British Israel) here for more than 15 years.

A native of London, England, Mrs. Fryer was associated with the Salvation Army there.

E. W. Abraham, secretary of the Victoria branch of the British Israel Federation, will conduct the funeral service.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fryer is survived by one son, Richard, of Victoria, four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. R. Scott of Surrey, B.C.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 172 (1) WALKING BY PEDESTRIAN

Where there is a sidewalk that is reasonably passable on either or both sides of a highway, a pedestrian shall not walk on a roadway.

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Arthritis Sufferers Victims of Hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reported to have prescribed a controversial drug not readily obtainable in the United States, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are working together to stop what they consider a cruel and dangerous hoax on arthritis sufferers lured to Mexico in search of relief.

The case involves a doctor in Piedras Negras, Mexico, who is

Governor Wired LBJ

Russians Flout Salmon Parley

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Governor Mark Hatfield said Monday the Russian fishing fleet off the Pacific shore is taking salmon, contrary to assurances given in recent international talks.

The Oregon governor said in a wire to President Johnson that a state biologist observed salmon aboard the Russian vessel Kambala, 10 miles off West Beach, Wash., Saturday.

He said the biologist asked to board the ship and his request was ignored.

Inquest Ordered For Crash Victim

Here Soon

'Royal' Train On Way

"The Royal Train Dunrobin" will arrive in Victoria at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the Greater Victoria Centennial Society announced Monday.

It will be on display every afternoon at Victoria station, off Store Street at the foot of Pandora, from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2, with the exception of Aug. 29, the crew's day off. On that day the train will not leave the E and N roundhouse.

On Sept. 3 the train will leave Victoria for Nanaimo.

BUILT FOR DUKE

The train is being brought to Vancouver Island by the provincial centennial committee. It will probably be met in Victoria by members of the centennial committee and possibly a representative from city council.

Mayor Toome and city aldermen, along with the reeves of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, will be invited to view the train.

The locomotive and saloon coach are Victorian-era relics built for a duke and driven by four reigning monarchs.

BUYS LOCOMOTIVE

Victoria businessman Harold Foster bought the locomotive, a tall-stacked steamer, and had it shipped from Scotland to Vancouver Island.

The B.C. government purchased it from Mr. Foster, making it part of a provincial museum being constructed on the site of the first RCMP base west of the Rocky Mountains, Fort Steele, near Cranbrook, will be the final home for the locomotive, which is named after Dunrobin Castle, ancestral seat of the Dukes of Sutherland.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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Atkinson



Strong

Pair Busy Training For Asia

Two Victoria men are now undergoing special training at the University of British Columbia before spending two years overseas aiding underdeveloped countries.

They are William Atkinson, 23, son of Mrs. M. E. Arney, 650 Linden, who will teach in Sarawak, Malaysia, and Kenneth Henry Vincent Strong, 27, son of Mrs. Irene Strong, 1722 Lee, who will teach in Thailand. Both men are graduates of UBC and will go to Asia under auspices of Canadian University Service Overseas.

Trail Ride Turnout Below Expectation

Fewer than half the anticipated competitors turned up for the Garden City Horsemen's Club trail ride Sunday.

There were four awards in the junior division, and only three entries. The Don Fitzpatrick Trophy for best performance went to Dwayne Rycroft, riding Rebel. Second and third place ribbons went to Jimmie Bissen and Princess and Jamie McGiffin with Shawnee.

Intermediate class was won by David Adams, on Chief Buttons. Harold Rimmer, on Lady Chance placed second. Karen Foyer on another

Shawnee was third and Deirdre Ogden, riding Sugar Babe, was fourth.

The 11 entries in the senior class were just about swamped out by members of the Rimmer family of Happy Valley and the Colwood Trail Riders.

Merle Rimmer with Beaver's Question was first, Heather Rimmer with Sabu Ban Ali was second, and Duncan Rimmer with Wee Sheba was third.

The supply of Rimmers ran out before the ribbons, and Bob Lady Chance placed second. Campbell with Comanche placed fourth.

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Names in the News

Hernia Dooms Transatlantic Trip

NEW YORK — Rescued from his tiny sailboat in mid-ocean, Capt. William Willis is en route to Newfoundland aboard a coast guard cutter for emergency medical care.

The 72-year-old Willis was stricken with a hernia while attempting to cross the Atlantic alone in his 11-foot boat Little One. The coast guard cutter Ingham picked him up late Sunday night 850 miles east of here.

Willis relayed his distress call through the American freighter Sapphire Gladys which passed him Sunday morning on a New York-to-Holland run. He refused aid from the freighter but asked for help from the coast guard.

TORONTO — A Toronto businessman who feels King Richard III had a bad press has decided to try to improve his image. An in memoriam notice for the king was placed in a Toronto newspaper by William J. Bayer. It reads "Plantagenet — in memory of Richard III, last of the Plantagenet Kings of England, who died August 22, 1485, defending his crown against usurper Henry Tudor."

MONTREAL — Police have identified Richard LeBlanc, 25, as the man held in connection with the deaths of two young women in Montreal area during the past week.

LONDON — Princess Margaret became 36 Sunday. She and Lord Snowdon are vacationing in Sardinia as guests of the Aga Khan.

KINSHASA, Congo Republic — A Canadian, Canadian-born correspondent for Reuters news agency in Kinshasa who was ordered to leave, has left by air for London via Brussels.

MONTREAL — John I. Miller, the first Canadian radio operator to establish two-way radio contact with a European amateur, in 1924, died at 68.

MANSFIELD, England — Police have charged a man with harboring a great train robber John White while he was on the run after the \$7.3 million hold-up in 1963. Market trader Alfred Place, 42, of Mansfield, was

Ottawa Judge For City Show

Ted Gunderson of Ottawa, who has judged major dog shows throughout Canada, the U.S., South America and the Caribbean Islands, will be in Victoria Sept. 9 and 10 to help pick winners at the 44th annual bench show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

Helping him will be John Devlin of Thornhill, Ont. Entries close Monday at Equi-malt Sports Centre. In a bench show, the dogs are on exhibit each day for the public.



Margaret



Caouette

accused in the local court of receiving, comforting, harboring, assisting and maintaining White between Sept. 1, 1963, and Jan. 31, 1964.

CAIRO — The supreme state security court sentenced seven members of the fanatic Muslim Brotherhood to death for plotting to assassinate President Nasser last summer. The seven were found guilty of leading a brotherhood plot to kill Nasser and seize power during revolution anniversary celebrations.

TEDDINGTON, England — With a carload of Beatles being pursued by fans through heavy traffic, what would you do? The Beatles' chauffeur stepped on the accelerator, successfully avoided an accident and landed right in the middle of a radar speed trap. William Anthony was fined one pound (\$2.00) for speeding.

BELFAST — Bob McAuley, fired from his job for failing to punch his timecard at a local dockyard, got his job back hours later when he rescued a fellow worker who fell into the water.

ROUYN, Que. — Real Caouette, leader of the Ralliment des Creditaires, entered hospital for X-rays and an overall examination.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, widow of the famed author, acknowledged publicly for the first time since her husband committed suicide. She did so in an interview published in Look magazine.

NEW YORK — Raymond Moley, a close adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, says it is "utterly ridiculous" to say there was a secret

"I'm probably going to get married to Jane Asher, 19, a British actress."

BALHAM, England — Simon Perkins, 2, was pulled to safety by his father when he began to sink into the lawn of their south London home. Workmen discovered a 30-foot-deep disused well no one had known existed.

SAN FRANCISCO — James Schroeder, 33, who defied a city bylaw restricting where pigeons might be fed, has been sentenced for his crime. He must feed pigeons in the nine approved areas on the first Sunday of every month for the next two years, ruled municipal court Judge Elton Lawless.

SURREY — "I do everything my sister does," said Rump Winstanley, 13, when she was chosen Miss Surrey. Her 20-year-old sister Karen held the post two years ago.

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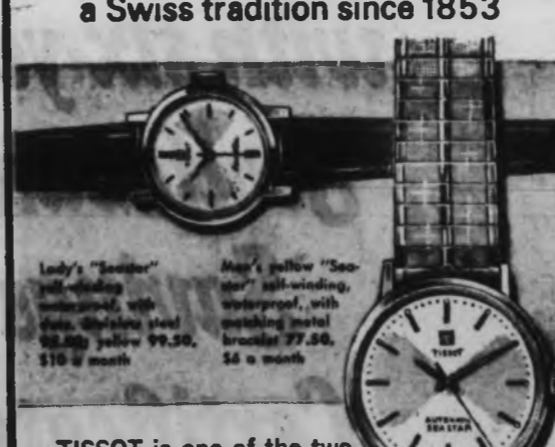
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Postmen Want Lots More

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Union of Postal Workers will demand "substantial" wage and fringe benefit increases when negotiations for a new agreement start Oct. 1, a union official said Monday.

The union's five-man national negotiating committee started a week-long meeting behind closed doors to draft demands for wage and fringe benefit increases in line with briefs from 100 union locals.

The present two-year agreement affecting the union's 11,000 mail handlers, sorters and dispatchers expires Sept. 30.

If Walkout Comes

Truckers Prepare For Massive Effort

OTTAWA (CP)—The trucking industry said Monday it is preparing for a "gigantic emergency transportation effort" if a national railway strike begins Friday.

The industry would aim first at serving normal customers in the movement of essential freight, then in taking up "as much of the slack as possible" on essential freight that would normally move by rail.

"No community accessible by road will be deprived of essential freight movements," said Georges Gouin, president of Canadian Trucking Associations. He said that as in the nine-

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B.C. Man Killed

Viet Cong have pledged to continue to fight until their peace terms are accepted. They are demanding withdrawal of all foreign troops from Viet Nam, recognition of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as the "only genuine representative" of South Viet Nam, and the dismantling of all U.S. bases in Indochina.

Another North Vietnamese news agency confirmed that Major James Kasler, a U.S. air force pilot of both the Korean and Vietnamese wars, is being held in prison.

He was captured Aug. 8 while leading a bombing raid on the north.

A U.S. treasury official told the House Un-American Activities committee in Washington its bill to prohibit aid to the Viet Cong could harm their U.S. prisoners.

Fred Smith, the treasury's general counsel, and the first government witness to testify on the legislation, said the Viet Cong might react angrily to a cutoff of present medical and other aid to imprisoned Americans.

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An Air Canada spokesman said no appreciable increase in demand for seats has been felt yet. "But we'll know in a day or so."

CPR TRYING

CPR President Ian Sinclair said in a statement Monday that the firm would try to make sure perishable traffic now en route is moved to its destination. As for passengers, they "will be advised before they entrain of the destinations to which their trains will be operated and of the cancelled train schedules."

Already calls are flowing in

to truckers from citizens anxious in back places for their goods on alternate forms of transportation.

The Provincial Transport Co., which provides bus service to points throughout Quebec, has been dickered for extra buses to help take up the slack that would be caused in the Metropolitan Montreal area by a train strike.

OIL SHORTAGES

Spokesmen for oil companies have pointed to the more remote areas as the first to suffer from oil shortages if the strike lasted more than two weeks.

Some slowdowns could occur in delivery of cars, but auto companies are shut down anyway for purposes of the annual model changeover.

One department store chain told of building up warehouse inventories in recent weeks, while the steel industry felt it would not be seriously affected.

WINNIPEG SERIOUS

William Dunlop, president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said Winnipeg's geographic location would make the strike effects doubly serious.

"We have to make sure from here that the utmost amounts of wheat can be shipped to ports."

NOT ENOUGH DRIVERS

Hume Gibson, president of the CMA's Manitoba division, said many firms producing market goods would resort to highway transport but operations would be severely limited.

One problem for trucking firms is the shortage of drivers. Harvey Scott, assistant general manager of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said the federal government should intervene and prevent the strike.

FARMERS HIT

"As far as we can see it, the

western Canadian farmer will be one of the first to suffer from this. And if he suffers the whole western Canadian economy will feel it very quickly."

Some trucking officials in Montreal have said firms cannot afford to operate additional equipment during a strike because of the sudden decrease in business back to normal levels which would follow settlement of a rail tieup.

EXPO MAY SUFFER

In Montreal, officials of the 1967 World's Fair expressed

Car Firms Spurn Wage Bid

DETROIT (AP) — The big three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—Monday turned down a request from the United Auto Workers union that the labor contract be reopened to negotiate pay raises for skilled workers.

William M. O'Brien, vice-president and personnel director of Chrysler Corp., said Chrysler followed GM and Ford in refusing to reopen the contract.

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford department, said Ford "had turned down our request for a substantial wage increase for our skilled tradesmen."

He said the problem would be taken to the UAW international executive board and he had no idea whether there would be any work stoppages or demonstrations.

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Apple Sauce

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Ox Tails

lb.

Cabbage

Local, green 3 lbs.

Imported Apricots

Four Maids, 14-oz. tin

Pineapple

Blue Mountain; Crushed, Sliced, Tidbits; 15-oz. tin

Radishes, Green Onions, Parsley

Local grown, 3 for

Chicken Hearts

5-lb. bag, lb.

Jam or Lemon Buns

6 for

Boston Corned Beef Loaf

6-oz. tin

Cat Food

Strongheart Beef and Chicken, 6-oz. tin 3 for

Dream Whip Topping

2-oz. pkt.

Cauliflower

Local Grown; Snow White heads, each

Sausage Rolls

Flaky Pastry 2 for

Peanut Butter Bars

5-oz. pkgs. Candy Dept.

Koolaid

Assorted Flavours; Regular 6 for

Rice Krispies

Kellogg's 10-oz. pkt.

Cinnamon Buns

Woodward's Own 6 for

Plumbs

Santa Rosa Variety, lb.

Pink Salmon

Fancy, Challenger; 7 1/2 oz. tin

Pineapple and Grapefruit Base

Real Gold; 6-oz. tin 2 for

Plum Jam

York; 24-oz. tin

Tube Tomatoes

California No. 1; Firm Ripe; 14 oz. 2 for

Beef Short Ribs

Canada Choice, lb.

Prune Nectar

Welch; 24-oz. bottle

Lumberjack Syrup

Nalley 32-oz.

Peaches

Brentwood Sliced; 15-oz. tin 2 for

Fruit Pastilles

Dunhill's Orchard; assorted flavours; lb. Candy Dept.

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Duncan Firm Plans New Shares Issue

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The Duncan lumber-transportation company of Doman Industries Ltd. is planning to finance the construction of its new sawmill at Ladysmith by the sale of a further issue of its existing preferred shares.

Doman has called a meeting of its 6 1/2 per cent cumulative redeemable convertible preferred shares to authorize the creation of an additional 60,000 of these shares, increasing the total outstanding to 117,000 shares.

The company expects to realize \$803,000 from the sale of the new 110 par stock and it is expected they will be offered at about \$10.75 by the underwriters.

EQUAL RANK

The new shares will rank equal with the existing issue as to conversion interest rates and redemption. They are convertible into 1 and one-third common shares.

Herb Doman, president, says that \$453,000 of the proceeds will be used to provide the company's 70 per cent interest in the Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd. mill. The remaining 30 per cent will be put up by Canadian Pacific Investments.

Doman common shareholders will meet at the same time to authorize increase of the common share capital from 500,000 to 1,000,000 shares. This is to cover the conversion privileges on the new preferred shares.

PARITY BONUS GIVEN

Several local brokers said that the new PGE parity development bonds announced Monday Morning by Premier Bennett were meeting with a favorable reception.

Like the \$50,966,300 parity bonds which expire on Sept. 15, the new PGE bonds will have an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. They are dated to mature Sept. 15, 1971.

"I have already booked enough orders to fill my present allotment," said one dealer, "and I am now looking for more."

GENERAL FEELING

The general feeling was that at 5 1/2 per cent the parity bonds would sell, despite the fact that the previous week's short-term bonds of the Government of Canada carried a higher yield.

"What some investors like about the B.C. parity issues is that they can be cashed at par value at any time," said another dealer. "That makes a special appeal at a time when nobody knows what the bond market is going to do next."

In addition to announcing the new issue Premier Bennett also said the interest rate on the existing B.C. Hydro parity development bonds would also, as

from Sept. 1, be increased from the present five per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

This will discourage investors from redeeming their present parities and turning them into the new issue.

The higher interest rate will apply to the \$50,966,300 B.C. Hydro five per cent parity issue maturing Aug. 15, 1967; the \$50,966,300 B.C. Hydro five per cent parity issue maturing Aug. 31, 1968, and the \$50,966,300 B.C. Hydro five per cent parity issue maturing Sept. 1, 1969.

The cost to the crown corporation will be \$1,000,000 this year; roughly \$660,000 next year; and \$330,000 until 1969.

SQUEEZE TAKES EFFECT

The British pay and price standstill order—claimed to be the toughest set of restrictions ever imposed upon the country in peace time—has not been long in achieving some of its objectives.

A no uncertainties over the weekend indicate that the price and pay freeze is taking the heat off the employment position.

Imperial Chemical is laying off 1,000 of the 9,300 workers in its fibres division.

SHORT TIME

Rootes, Ltd. has put 3,500 of its automobile workers on short time; a TV tube manufacturer is laying off 10 per cent of its

Teetotallers Preferred

LONDON (UPI) — Building societies, hit by Britain's credit squeeze, have become so reluctant to grant mortgages that some are giving preference to non-smokers and teetotallers as part of the elimination process, it has been reported.

Canadians Told in Moscow

Soviet Ships to Load Wheat in Hudson Bay

By JOHN BEAT

MOSCOW (CP) — Three Soviet ships will enter Hudson Bay this month to load wheat at Churchill, Man., it is reported here.

John McFarlane of Nipawin, Sask., a director of United Grain Growers, said he was given this information by N. Belousov, vice-president of the Soviet grain-trading agency, Exportimport.

McFarlane is a member of 40-member Canadian farm delegation now visiting the Soviet Union. The tour was organized by Canadian National Railways.

The group met Thursday with

a party of Soviet agricultural officials led by Deputy Minister Ivan Volochenko and including Belousov.

Answering a question from McFarlane, Belousov said three Soviet vessels would take on 30,000 to 35,000 bushels of wheat at Churchill.

They will be first Soviet ships ever to load grain at the Hudson Bay port. Manitoba officials have been pressing hard to have Churchill given a slice of business resulting from the Soviet Union's massive purchases of Canadian wheat in recent years.

PREDICTS MORE

McFarlane said he is certain that once the U.S.S.R. begins using Churchill, it will go on doing so, although three Soviet ships are all that can be expected this year.

The delegation also got assurances at Thursday's meeting that the U.S.S.R. will buy more

Okanagan

Valley Crops Fruitful

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The Okanagan Valley fruit industry is almost fully recovered from the tree-damaging frost that last year almost wiped out the soft-fruit crop.

Officials of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., marketing agency for growers, say this year's harvest will almost equal that of 1964, second largest ever in the valley.

Combined with expected higher prices, they say, the big harvest will give growers a substantial return.

CORN PICKINGS

Apricots and peaches are being harvested the length of the valley, corn is being picked in volume in the south, the bean harvest looks promising and there is no shortage of pickers.

The cherry harvest, completed in late spring, yielded 6,800,000 pounds, almost seven times last year's output, compared with 12,100,000 in 1964.

In 1965 only five boxes of apricots were shipped. This year the agency figures to send out 800,000. No peaches were shipped last year but the 1966 yield is expected to be about 925,000 cases.

APPLE CROP

Other predictions for 1966 yields: 46,000,000 pounds of pears, 8,500,000 pounds of grapes, 4,368,000 pounds of grapes and more than 7,000,000 boxes of apples.

Of the apple crop, 5,100,000 boxes will be for the fresh market compared with only 2,900,000 last year.

Cruise Ship Fire Sparks Tough Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate, spurred by the fiery sinking of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle, voted Monday to bar from U.S. ports all passenger vessels deemed unsafe by the Coast Guard.

By voice vote, the senate approved legislation to give the sweeping power to the Coast Guard — a move opposed by the administration.

The bill, toughened in many areas by the senate, was returned to the house, which passed its version prior to the Yarmouth Castle tragedy in the Atlantic between Florida and the Bahamas in November of last year.

SENATE MEASURE

Ninety persons lost their lives in the accident.

The senate measure would provide that:

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The house provided only the sections dealing with financial responsibility and stranded passengers.

Arabians Close Yemeni Border

ADEN (UPI) — The South Arabian Federation government has ordered the closure of its borders with Yemen.

The action — effective for an indefinite period — followed the deportation of some 150 Yemenis for the assassination last week of a federal supreme council member.

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Rebuff for Wilson?

U.K. Unions Rebel Against Pay Freeze

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's labor union movement headed Monday toward a showdown with the government as two more unions rebelled against the new pay freeze policy.

The 350,000-member Shopworkers Union and the 80,000-strong Clerical Workers' Union joined four other major unions representing transport, miners and local government officials who have decided not to support Prime Minister Wilson's austerity standstill on pay and prices.

Their decision increased the likelihood of a stinging rebuff to Wilson at the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress opening two weeks from now.

FINES THREATENED

The general council of the central body representing 8,000,000 workers has reluctantly approved the freeze which the government believes essen-

tial to cure Britain's economic ills.

Congress leaders, seeking endorsement for their action, now face the prospect of defeat as union after union declares its hostility to the idea of a Labor government pegging all pay increases for six months under threat of fines.

DOCTORS DEMANDS

Engineers, electricians, and railway men have still to define their attitude, but hospital doctors in several cities are revolting against the freeze which denies them a recently-awarded pay increase from the state-run health service.

East Scotland doctors have passed a resolution accusing the government of breaking faith and urged the British Medical Association — their professional organization — to advise the country's 13,000 junior doctors to resign unless they get the money.

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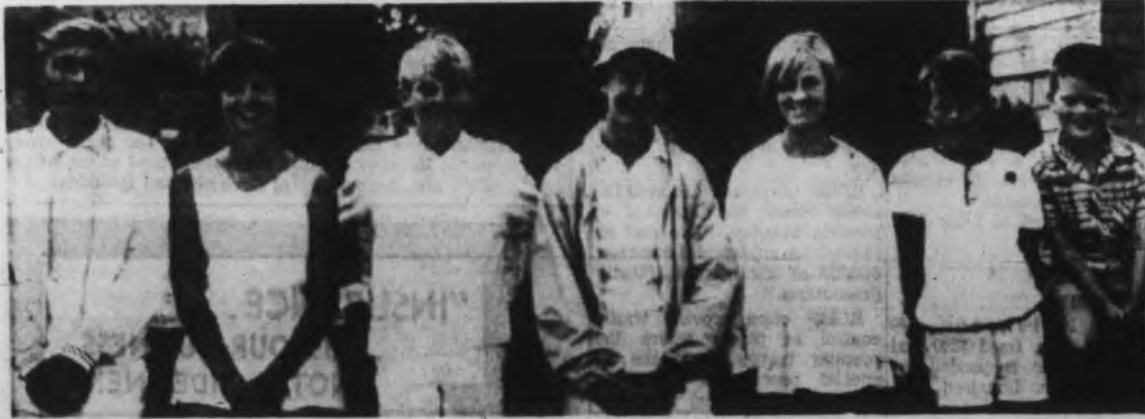
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Weekend Roundup Softball Series Tied

McLaren's evened their best-of-seven Senior "A" Men's Softball League playoff final at one game each by beating Carlings, 3-1, at Heywood Avenue Park Monday night.

But McLaren were still kicking themselves for the game they bootled away Sunday when they lost, 9-8, to Carlings.

Sunday, McLaren scored eight runs in the fourth inning to take an 8-4 lead. But Carlings kept chipping away, brought the score to 8-7, going into the bottom of the seventh inning, and then scored two runs — on two errors — to win it.

Monday, however, McLaren's ace pitcher Rod Turner put on a clutch display.

In the second inning, Carlings loaded the bases with nobody out. Turner got the next batter to pop out to the first baseman and then struck out the side.

ESCAPES AGAIN

In the fifth inning with two on base and one out, Bob Holmes slashed a line drive back at Turner. The pitcher pulled it in and threw to first for the force out and a double play.

Holmes singled in Harvey Stevenson for Carlings' only run in the first inning. McLaren's runs scored on base hits by Ron Brousseau, Bernie Sam and Keith Camahan.

Next game in the series is tonight at 6:45 at Heywood Avenue Park.



AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The team which played so well two years ago when it finished second in Great Britain and Ireland has been selected once again by the Royal Canadian Golf Association for the sixth world amateur team championship at Mexico City Oct. 27-30.

New Canadian champion Nick Westlock heads the team, which also includes Gary Cowan of Kitchener, and Keith Alexander and Doug Silverberg of Calgary.

Two Vancouver players just failed to make it. Wayne Vollmer and John Johnston were selected first and second alternates, respectively.

It is a team full of experience. Cowan, who finished with the individual low score in Japan four years ago, is on the Canadian world cup team for the fourth time. Westlock and Alexander will be appearing for a third time, and for Silverberg it will be a second appearance.

Walter Hagen used to say many years ago "nobody remembers the runners-up," and that is probably just as true today.

Among the hard luck brigade this year must surely be placed Gayle Hitchens and, on the local scene, George Bigelow. Gayle lost the final of the B.C. ladies championship at Victoria last month on the 38th hole when Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops sank a long putt to take a one-hole victory.

Last week the little Vancouver star went to the final of the Canadian ladies championship at Halifax and lost another heart-breaker, going to an extra hole—the 37th—to lose to 18-year-old Helen Gagnon of Arvida, Que.

Considering the fact that an illness last year sapped her strength and still makes golf quite an effort for her, Gayle's performance is not only exceptionally good, but exceptionally unfortunate in being so near and yet so far from top distinction.

George Bigelow has had a similarly heartbreaking year, although in his case he came through to win the Pacific Northwest senior championship.

The Victoria ladies, however, finished second in the Canadian seniors championship and then lost out to Doug Munro in the Victoria club championship at the 36th hole by one hole. It was Doug's second success as Victoria club champion.

Membership of the Victoria District Golf Committee has grown from six to eight member clubs this year with the addition of the Glen Meadows and Greengrass courses.

A meeting of the committee has been called for Tuesday September 6, at Gorge Vale at which it is hoped that representatives from all the member clubs will attend.

The order of play in the future matches, expected to resume in late September and the venues and conditions for the series of monthly medals will be on the agenda.

New conditions for junior grants from the B.C. Golf Association will be presented to the meeting by the provincial vice-president, Alex Hendry.

Captains of the four clubs participating in the Willie Park team championship event will also be asked to make a date for the presentation of this year's prizes. The event was won by Gorge Vale with Uplands as runner-up.

The only district club which has not yet taken up membership in the Victoria District Committee is Broome Hill.

Entries for the Esquimalt amateur handicap at Gorge Vale next Sunday have risen to close to 150 and Gorge Vale—secretary Len Dorman says a record field seems assured.

Vancouver Point Grey blew a five-point lead in the annual match with Victoria on Sunday. Finding the narrow airways and tough rough hard to handle, the Mainland club lost by 20 points on the Oak Bay links.

Bill Thomson has won the Todd Cup at the Victoria club. Cliff Horwood was the runner-up.

Exhibition Park

Monday's Racing

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

First Race—Claiming, 1400, three and four-year-olds, 6½ furlongs.

Mr. Rip (Troy), 20.00 21.00 22.00
Joker's Special (Finley), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Rocky (Aron), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Also ran: Miss R. Frisky Frolic, Skipper, Dr. Mill Street, Darts, Interview, Eddie's, Dances, Spender, Time, 1:24.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Full Barn (Neumark), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Warrior's Desire (Howe), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Also ran: Spuddy, Asper's Release, Mr. Do Jester, Lynne Philip, Woody, Rite, Cypress Hills, Time, 1:24.

Third Race—\$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, 6½ furlongs.

Mr. Moll (Cowan), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Northern Drive (Cowan), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Becky Lee (Long), 14.00 15.00 16.00
Also ran: Jay Creek, Sleep Robber, Austrian Prince, Meritlyn, Never Charge, Old Kort, Time, 1:13 1/2.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Delicious (Thorne), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Crisp Barn (Long), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Commander Joe (Long), 14.00 15.00 16.00
Also ran: Chorvate Lily, Speedy Fair, Royal Refrain, Sun Lodge, Daily Mail, Time, 1:13 1/2.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Eden's Pride (Trejo), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Fountain Hill (Thorne), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Miss Rockingham (Gruener), 14.00 15.00 16.00
Also ran: Iron Tudy, All Danger, Sky Rialty, The Jones, Jet, Cooper, Time, 1:43 1/2.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Excalibur (Daley), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Out of Ponds (Finley), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Also ran: Cornhill, Drakton, Play Park, Quick Load, Bob Weinberg, Quick Return, Time, 1:17 1/2.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Arrow's Red (Arnold), 18.00 19.00 20.00
Inner Guard (Cowan), 16.00 17.00 18.00
Also ran: Solis Way, Speedy Arrow, Thunder, Adorn, Time, 1:13 1/2.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

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Cassius Becomes Minister At Least for Draft Purposes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay is going to try a new type of attack to stay out of the army—asking for a deferment as a Black Muslim minister.

Attorney Hayden Covington of New York, who is now representing Clay, said this is the step he should have taken in the first place instead of becoming embroiled in a controversy over an appeal based on a claim that he is a conscientious objector.

Clay would make him 4-D—he would be free from any service obligations.

Covington is considered an expert in his field and handled hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses cases during the Second World War.

"This boy has as much right to a ministerial deferment as any minister in the United States," Covington said. "And I am confident he will get it."

Covington added, "He sincerely believes in his religion and preaches it constantly."

Clay twice flunked the army's mental test and was classified 1-Y. However, the defense department lowered its standards last fall and Clay was reclassified 1-A in February.

Clay will have to spend two years in the service as a non-combatant or two years in civilian work such as a hospital orderly.

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ment—which would make him 4-D—he would be free from any service obligations.

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Gun Wielder Remanded

A young Oak Bay housewife told central magistrate's court Monday how her husband came home drunk early Saturday morning, picked up a 12-gauge shotgun and threatened to kill her.

Before the court was her husband, James Ballendine, 2020 Milton, who pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer and to pointing a firearm at a peace officer.

Magistrate William Ostler also found that Mrs. Ballendine had reason to fear for her personal safety because of her husband's actions.

THREAT MADE

Mrs. Ballendine said her husband came home at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday. When he made his threat, he was holding the gun in one hand and a box of shells in the other.

She ran to a nearby house where she called the police. Her husband followed her part of the way.

'GOES WILD'

"He doesn't drink that often but when he does, he just goes wild," Mrs. Ballendine said.

Constable Robert Faith said Ballendine was standing at the front steps of the house when he arrived. He asked Ballendine what the trouble was and was told: "If this is the way you want it, this is the way you are going to get it."

Ballendine then reached for the gun. Constable Faith said.

CONSTABLE LEAVES

The constable then ran to the side of the house and was joined soon afterwards by two fellow officers.

Together they went into the house and Ballendine kicked him in the stomach when he went to put the handcuffs on. Constable Faith said.

The shotgun was unloaded. court was told.

Ballendine was remanded to Aug. 30 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

DRIVER JAILED

A motorist who had three previous convictions for impaired driving — including two on successive days — was jailed for one year when he pleaded guilty to a fourth.

James Duncan, 114 Rendall, admitted previous convictions on May 21, 1963, in Victoria; July 4, 1966, in Ladysmith; and July 5, 1966, in Nanaimo.

STOPS FOR GREEN

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Duncan stopped for a green light on Wharf Street Sunday afternoon and then turned right on a red light. After making

several wide turns, Duncan was stopped by police.

He gave a breathalyzer reading of .26 per cent.

Magistrate Ostler said: "It is one of the most shocking records for impaired driving I have heard."

CAR STOLEN

Eighteen-year-old Frank Nelson, arrested last Thursday minutes after he had stolen a car, pleaded guilty to wilful damage over \$50 and theft under \$50.

The offences occurred shortly before the car theft, court was told.

Nelson, 3229 Doncaster, was remanded to Wednesday for sentence.

POST STRUCK

Constable Kenneth Dilden said Nelson entered some trucks at Nelson's New Method Laundry, 847 North Park, Thursday and drove one of the trucks into a gate post, doing \$150 damage.

Nelson apparently left the laundry and took the car. Mr. Birkett said. He had a brown coat on him — taken from the laundry — when questioned in the city lock-up.

BOUNCER FINED

An 18-year-old bouncer at the Golden Slipper ballroom was fined \$30 for assaulting John Harrison June 19.

Douglas Beasley, HMCS Mackenzie, had pleaded not guilty. Mr. Harrison said Beasley asked him to leave the ballroom because he had been causing trouble. He was then lifted by Beasley and a companion and taken to the top of a flight of stairs.

KICKED

There he was thrown to the floor, kicked in the head by Beasley, and then carried down the stairs, Mr. Harrison said.

The defence witnesses said Beasley never laid a hand on Mr. Harrison but Magistrate Ostler held that an assault occurred when Beasley carried Mr. Harrison out of the ballroom.

CARELESS DRIVING

Magistrate Ostler dismissed a charge of driving while under suspension but invited the Crown to appeal what he described as "an interesting and important point of law."

John Boyd, 607 Yates, had pleaded guilty to careless driving but not guilty to driving while under suspension.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Boyd's right to obtain a licence was suspended

in November, 1960. His licence later expired.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood then submitted that it was impossible to suspend something that no longer existed.

Magistrate Ostler said he dismissed the charge on an interpretation of the law.

He fined Boyd \$200 for careless driving.

SENTENCE EXTENDED

Raymond Slater received an extra two months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences.

He admitted writing a worthless cheque in Calgary in April, 1965, and getting \$20 in cash. He

is now serving an eight-month sentence for false pretences in Victoria last May.

FIGHT COSTS \$100

Two men fighting on Government Saturday night were cautioned by Constable Brian Hayes and told to go on their way. The constable drove around the block and found them at it again.

Helge Isdahl, 2618 Roseberry, and Kenneth Fielding, 9275 East Saanich, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and were fined \$50 each.

PLACED ON BOND

Margaret and Keith Poulsen, 558 Madison, were each placed

on a \$250 bond for six months for attempted suicide.

Both attempted to take their lives last June.

FINED \$300

Norman Ketcheson, 540 Normandy, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for four months for impaired driving.

Traffic court was told that Ketcheson drove at a high rate of speed on Cadboro Bay Road July 24 and spun out at the intersection of Bowker. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .13 per cent.

Fined in traffic court for careless driving: Gordon McLaughlin, 1270 Bay, \$25.

Bennett's Protection Normal

Premier Bennett will have no special police protection during his campaign swing through the Peace River country this week, even though a threat was made on his life in Vancouver Saturday.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Frank Spalding said in Victoria Monday, "I've had no request for any special coverage outside of our normal security precautions."

RCMP often provide traffic control at places where the premier travels, but take no special precautions unless a directive is received from the attorney-general's department.

WANTS COOL ACTRESSES

"An actress should be like an iceberg," says movie star Jeanne Moreau. "The observer may admire what he sees and

confidently approach — then zoom!"

or a request is made by the premier's office, he said.

Premier Bennett cancelled his plans to participate in the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver Saturday,

at the request of Vancouver city police, after an anonymous

phone threat was made that "Premier Bennett is going to be shot on Hastings Street today."

Mr. Bennett treated the threat lightly, but contented himself with watching the parade from a reviewing stand at the corner

of Granville and Hastings.

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No Flowers by Request

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Teen-agers brought before Judge Richard C. Kaplan on driving offences are to receive special treatment. They will have to write their own obituaries, the judge said, and he may arrange for them to interview and report on funeral directors.

Two Flyers Hold High Hopes For Sail Plane

An Esquimalt High School teacher and a Saanich municipal official hope to get into the air next month in their recently purchased sailplane.

Owners, physics teacher Val Hinch, 3757 Waring Place, and Saanich planner Thomas Loney, plan to try the aircraft out by using the glider facilities at Cassidy, near Nanaimo.

The plane, bought in Seattle, has not been used for about 10 years, Mr. Hinch said Monday.

POWER TICKET

"It takes two licences to fly it," he explained. "It has an engine, so a power ticket is needed. It also requires a glider licence after the motor has been shut off and the plane is gliding."

Mr. Hinch has both needed licences, but Mr. Loney has only the power licence. He plans to take lessons in gliding.

NEEDS MOTOR

At present the aircraft is without a motor.

"We're not quite sure what kind of engine we'll install, but it should be in the vicinity of 20 to 25 horsepower," Mr. Hinch said.

He further explained that it would have to be of pump-prop type because it will be fitted at the rear end of the passenger compartment.

The plane has been torn down and both men are working on the different sections in their own homes.

COST UNKNOWN

The fuselage is at Mr. Loney's house and the tail assembly and wings, which total 50 feet in span, are at Mr. Hinch's.

Neither man knows what the plane cost when new, but Mr. Hinch said it should be worth approximately \$8,000 when they get it in flying shape.

Grain

WINNIPEG

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Quebec First --Gregoire

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP)—Gilles Gregoire, Creditiste MP for Lapointe, Sunday was elected president of the Rallye National and became the first known member of the House of Commons to support Quebec separatism.

His election followed a speech Saturday in which he told delegates to the RN's annual meeting:

"I have one goal—to attain the economic and monetary independence of Quebec, and I will work with all my might to get Quebec out of Confederation as soon as possible."

With Real Caouette, Mr. Gregoire is co-leader of the Creditiste party.



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Youth 'Band' Debuts At Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The National Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Suskind, Sunday held its first concert of the 1966 season before a capacity audience in the Stratford Festival Theatre.

The program included three works by Czechoslovak composers: Overture to the Bartered Bride by Smetana, Der Wein by Berg and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D Minor.

The orchestra also played Canadian composer Pierre Mercure's Tryptique.

The 103-member orchestra comes from points in Canada as widely separated as Victoria and Halifax.

Their next concert will be in Montreal, after which they make a tour of the British Isles and Europe. They return for their third Canadian concert in Toronto Sept. 18.



Soviet Novel Raises Storm

Russian Author Tells All Farm Life Brutal

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — A novel, depicting the brutality of life on a collective farm during the early days of Nikita Khrushchev's rule has raised a new Soviet literary storm.

The story — From the Life of Fedor Kuzkin — was published in the current number of the liberal monthly Novy Mir (New World) by its poet-editor Alexander Tvardovsky.

The tale, by an author named B. Mozhayev, is a graphic account of the poverty and squalidness endured by war hero Kuzkin and his family.

BITTER PICTURE The setting is a collective farm in the central Russian province of Ryazan. The time is 1933-1936, the period when Khrushchev was consolidating his power following Josef Stalin's death.

Tarzans Snarled By 'Jane'

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Jon Hall, star of the television series, "Ramar of the Jungle," and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, were seen in a unrequited love scene in a recent issue of the magazine "Playboy."

It all began, according to a deputy sheriff, early Sunday when Roberts, 44, and actor Alex Lucas, 25, felt the urge to "play the Ramar of the Jungle" bit.

Appropriately, they chose for location the backyard of actor Jon Hall, star of the television series, "Ramar of the Jungle," and numerous South Seas adventure movies.

Their nocturnal carousing was heard by Hall's wife, Raquel.

Deputies arrived and searched the Hall backyard twice before finding Roberts and Lucas behind a hedge.

The dog was taken to an animal hospital where it could be claimed later.

Mrs. Hall ran back into the house and called the sheriff.

Hall, 51, signed a citizen's complaint. Both Roberts and Lucas were booked on a disturbing the peace charge.

They spent several hours in jail and then were released on \$100 bail. On Tuesday they face arraignment in Malibu justice court.

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Death Just Misses

Peggy Cannon, 16, of Philadelphia is helped up Schylkill River wall while the car in which she was sitting is sinking. Miss Cannon and two friends were watching regatta in Philadelphia from car when it drifted over wall and in river. Two other girls jumped clear before plunge.

Meetings

TUESDAY Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:35 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

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One More Sniper Goes Wild

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — An unidentified sniper who shot at houses and empty cars is the object of a door-to-door search.

Police sought a gunman who broke the silence of a quiet Sunday morning by spraying the area surrounding Garret Mountain. No injuries were reported.

The sniper, who kept up the intermittent gunfire from a concealed position for about 12 hours, broke the windshield of a patrol car with one shot and riddled the nearby houses.

Authorities said four cars were struck by the sniper's bullets. The number of houses hit could not be determined. It was believed the gunman used a .22 calibre weapon.

Heavily armed police swept the area without success and authorities used a spotter plane but found no trace of the sniper.

GEM THEATRE

"Hootenanny Hoot" The Brothers Four, Rock World, Johnny Cash The first full length feature Hootenanny Musical TONIGHT AT 7:15

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GARDEN

DOROTHY HOWE Scottish born Dorothy Howe brings a lot of talent and experience to the Butchart Gardens Summer Revue "JUST FOR FUN". She is a veteran of five or six years with the well-known Smile Show, a successful season at Barkerville and on tour, and innumerable other appearances live on TV and radio. Her sparkling performance in "The Boy Friend" has earned her the title of singer - dancer - comedienne. Dorothy's first performance took place in Aberdeen, Scotland. Aberdeen's loss is Victoria's gain.

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Garden Notes

Tests for Maturity

By M. V. CHESNUT

One of the problems confronting the novice gardener in the fall of the year is just when to harvest certain vegetables—how do you tell when they are ready to eat or to store? Corn, for instance, is tasteless and insipid when picked too young, and tough if picked too old. Watermelons and muskmelons are not sweet enough to eat unless they are allowed to ripen on the vine. Winter squash won't keep in storage if picked while still immature.

Corn is probably the most critical of our late summer and fall vegetables. The experienced gardener develops a certain "feel" for his corn that tells him which cobs are ready for picking and which should be left for a couple more days.

He scans the brown and withered "silks" at the tip of the cob and runs his hand lovingly down the plump ear, seeming to feel the fat kernels under the husks and sensing their readiness for the pot of boiling salted water standing ready on the stove.

It isn't quite safe for the novice to rely too much on the appearance of the silks, for the degree of browning and withering varies with the variety of corn grown. In any case, while the condition of the silks will tell when the corn is too young, it won't indicate when it is too old and tough for good eating.

The best procedure for the inexperienced gardener is to strip back a section of the husk to expose some of the kernels, then test a kernel by crushing it with the thumbnail. If the exudate is watery, the ear is too young and green. If doughy or floury, it is too old and tough, but if it is milky, it is at its flavor peak and ready for the pot. Cook immediately for corn can lose as much as 50 per cent of its sugar content in the first 12 hours after picking.

The watermelon is particularly baffling to the novice, because for good eating it must be picked when fully ripe but not over-ripe, yet there is no change in the appearance of the melon to indicate when this degree of ripeness has been reached. One variety only, a Canadian watermelon called Golden Midget, gives a clear indication by turning from green to golden yellow when ripe.

Experienced gardeners claim they can tell when a watermelon is ripe by its fruity aroma, but for the novice a better bet is to rap the melon with the knuckles, very much like a doctor percussing the lungs and chest of a patient, and go by the sound. If it is high and sharp, the melon is immature, but if there is a dull, hollow sound, it is more likely to be ready for eating.

When the tendril or curlicle by the melon is alive and green, it is certain to be too young for picking, while if the curlicle is dead, the fruit is at least approaching ripeness. A ripe melon, when pressed with a fair amount of weight, will usually make a slight crackling sound.

Squash comes in two basic types, summer squash and winter squash. With the summer squash—Zucchini, Caserta, Cocozelle and Golden Crook-neck—we have no harvesting problems, for the younger you pick 'em, the better they taste. In fact, the preferred size for Zucchini is only six inches long.

Winter squash needs to be approaching maturity for full flavor, and must be fully matured if it is to be stored for winter use. Varieties include Hubbard, Blue Hubbard, Buttercup, Buttercup, Acorn, UConn and Rainbow, and all "keeping" kinds will rot or go mouldy in storage unless given enough time to complete their growth and ripen on the vine.

One pretty good indication of maturity is the appearance of the stem, which should be dried and withered. Another is the hardness of the skin—if you can dent it with your thumbnail, it isn't ripe enough for storage.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Trouble Dogs 'Doolittle'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Producer Helen Wisonow says she saw Dr. Dolittle first, and has slapped a multi-million-dollar lawsuit against Arthur Jacobs and his \$15,000,000 production starring Rex Harrison and Tony Newley. The famed tale of the doctor who could talk to animals has been a problem child ever since Jacobs started putting it together two years ago. Rex has been in and out four or five times. Alan Lerner was signed for the music, bowed out, and Leslie Fricke stepped in. The inhabitants of Castle Combe in England resented the film company taking over and changing what has been called "the prettiest village in England," and a titled young army man tried to blow them all to kingdom come. The company is thankful to be back in Hollywood.

Bette Davis will not say no when offered a top role in the movie version of Valley of the Dolls. Michael, the son she adopted during her marriage with Gary Merrill, is spending the tail end of the summer vacation with Bette at the beach. Until the movie begins, the former queen of the Warner lot is doing some television—including a Milton Berle hour-long show in color. Talking of TV, every segment of the upturning show, The Hero, starring Richard Mulligan, will show him in bed with his wife—who else—played by Mariette Hartley whom you will recognize from her 30 appearances in Peyton Place.

Ricky Nelson will be living in the past with his wife and family. He rents Xavier Cugat's penthouse for a year at the handsome price of \$120,000 a month. Ricky can afford it. He made a fortune in TV and in records before he was 21.

Cugie and his doubly married young bride, Chare, return tomorrow from the second marriage in Spain, and take off for Japan before she makes her movie in Mexico. She is very cute with her broken English, and Cugie, a sharp business man, aims to keep it that way. But I thought it was a bit too much when he taught her to say "sweetie-moon" for honeymoon.

Bits of information. The children of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier speak English to her and French to their father. . . . Pamela Tiffin had to say no for Casino Royale because of her theatre commitments in Dinner at Eight with Walter Pidgeon, Ariane Francis, and Jane Haver. Her role was divided among the other ladies in the case including Ursula Andress. . . . They are hoping for Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Mike Nichols at the Venice film festival for the showing of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The Burtons have finally been able to complete The Taming of the Shrew, delayed by constant strikes.

Leslie Caron might say yes for Freddie Brienon's Broadway-bound play, Coco, which is all about the famed French dress designer, Coco Chanel. The music is by Andre Previn and Madame Chanel obviously likes it because she has whipped up a special wardrobe for Andre's wife, Dorey. There is some talk of Mlle. Caron playing Mrs. Chips to Richard Widmark's Mr. Chips but I thought this had been earmarked for Samantha Eggar and that would make more sense on account of Richard Burton's wife in the film is supposed to be English.

Insight Beats Tests

By SYDNEY HARRIS

"Tests! Tests!" exclaimed my friend, the doctor. "You'd think that tests are the answer to everything in the medical field!"

He is a dermatologist, and one of the big things in this country during the last 20 years had been "skin tests." Not merely for hay fever, but for asthma, hives, and allergies of all sorts.

"Now some tests are useful," said my friend. "We can generally track down the weed that sets off hay fever. But in a lot of skin allergies, tests often tell us practically nothing, and are just a waste of time and money."

"What do you use in their place?" I asked.

"Intuition and a good knowledge of the patient himself—what he's like, what his problems are, how he leads his life."

"For instance," he continued, "I can give a patient a skin-test for chocolate, and get a positive reaction, which shows that he is allergic to chocolate—but when I give him some chocolate to eat, nothing happens. If we relied on tests, allergic people would be living on an impoverished diet."

"Then why do doctors give so many tests?" I persisted.

"It's partly routine," he explained, "but it's largely because people expect them. Somehow the public has the notion that a test is terribly 'scientific.' As a matter of fact, many tests are notoriously inaccurate, and have to be corrected by the doctor's private observations."

"I think the trouble comes," he expanded, "from the general belief that medicine is a science. Well, it is, in part—but it is also an art. As much depends on the doctor's insight as on the instruments he uses."

"After all, two violinists can play the same Stradivarius, and one will produce great sounds, while the other will not. Relying on the instrument is as foolish in medicine as it is in music."

"Loss of skin ailments are 'set off' by a specific food, or by dust or hives—but the deeper cause is often some emotional upset on the part of the patient. No test can measure this personal factor, or tell us why some people respond in different ways to different irritations."

"Remember, I am not speaking about tests for something like TB, which are routine and fairly precise—but about a wide range of disorders in which it is more important that the doctor can read the patient than the instrument he uses for the test."

ART BUCHWALD Mourns Paper's Passing

No, Virginia, There Isn't

WASHINGTON — When the reason there is no Trib is because it could exist no longer. No, Virginia, there is no Herald Tribune. You are too young to wonder why it is no more and so am I.

The publishers said they wanted to publish it but the unions wouldn't let them. The unions said they wanted to print it but the publishers wouldn't let them.

The advertisers all insisted New York City needed a Herald Tribune, but many of them wouldn't advertise in it.

The readers said the New York Herald Tribune was a great newspaper, but apparently there just weren't enough of them.

"Everyone loved the Herald Tribune, even the competitors, but that did not prevent it from dying. Alas, Virginia, how dreary New York will be without the Trib, as dreary as many other cities where newspapers have died and none has come to take their place."

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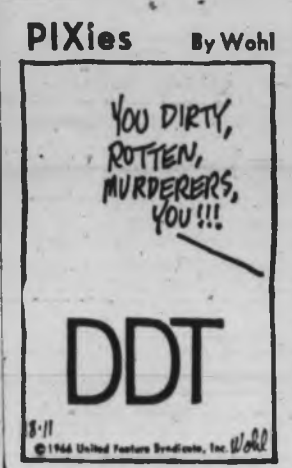
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"A newspaper is not like Santa Claus. You don't have to see Santa Claus to know he exists, but you have to touch it and feel it and read it and what's even more, believe in it."

"No Herald Tribune. It's true, Virginia. Those of us who worked for it thought it would live for a thousand, nay, ten thousand years, from now. We thought it would gladden the hearts of Virginians for generations to come. We didn't believe it would disappear until it happened, and some of us can't believe it still."

"I'm sorry to break the news to you in this way, but, although your friends were right, tell them not to gloat when a newspaper dies. A little of the truth, beauty, romance, love, faith, and fancy that the world is so short of dies with it."

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Girl 'Only Fair' After Cruiser Blast

Boat, House, Grass Burn
In Busy Weekend of Fire

Charred Timisit smoulders at dock

Fire that plagued Greater Victoria Sunday and early Monday burned a child, choked a woman, put detectives on the track of an arsonist and kept departments busy soaking tinder-dry grass.

A six-year-old child remains in only fair condition after a fiery explosion ripped through the 36-foot cabin cruiser Timisit at Canoe Cove Marina Sunday afternoon.

The blast, which hurled two people, including the child's mother, into the water, was heard more than a mile away and was followed by a mushroom-shaped cloud of thick smoke which hung over the marina.

INJURED CHILD

The injured child, Margaret Elizabeth Curran of 3617 Doncaster, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe burns.

Taken to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney were Robert Curran and his wife, Maurine, their son,

Donald, 11, and the injured girl. The child and her mother were transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Curran was released after treatment. Father and son were released after treatment at Rest Haven.

BELOW DECKS

As the cabin top blew off, Margaret and Donald apparently fell through into the engine compartment and were rescued by their father. Their 14-year-old brother, Douglas, who was below decks, scrambled out through the forward hatch.

The blast left everyone in the vicinity stunned. It was some minutes before people in nearby boats started up engines and raced for the harbor mouth to get clear in case of further explosions.

OIL, IGNITED

The fire ignited oil on the jetty where the 36-foot Timisit had just finished refueling and taking on water.

Doug Saunders, an employee of the marina gas station, was slammed into the water by the explosion but later couldn't remember a thing about it.

"The first I remember was that I was on the phone to the police and fire department," he said.

FAST ACTION

The Sidney fire department deserves tremendous credit. They got there so quickly," he said.

The explosion is thought to have taken place when Mr. Curran switched on his ignition to start the cruiser and a spark touched off gasoline fumes.

Saanich detectives and a Vancouver fire marshal are following leads they hope will take them to the firebug responsible for destroying a Saanich house early Monday.

Destroyed by fire at about 5 a.m. was a new bungalow on a four-acre, heavily-wooded lot at 4916 Lochside.

"We feel it's definitely arson," said Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart. Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins agreed.

SAME HOUSE

Saanich Fire Department had been called to the same house last Monday to extinguish a blaze they thought then to be the work of an arsonist.

"Everything was shut off," said the deputy chief. "It had to be arson."

The unoccupied house is owned by Charles Nelson of Vancouver. This was the second time a house on that lot has burned down.

GETTING SCARED
Deputy Chief Robbins said a house on the property was destroyed by fire in 1957. It was valued at about \$10,000.

"We're getting scared, living out in the country isolated like this," said Mrs. Lindsay Bowen, 4912 Lochside. "We can't see our neighbors."

Mrs. Bowen's son, David, 20, had turned in the alarm last week when the Nelson home was on fire.

POLICE WARNING
Two neighboring families living above Lochside on Saturday were warned by police to prepare to vacate their homes at the height of Monday's blaze.

Firemen, arriving on the scene at 5:13 a.m. had the fire out in 23 minutes.

SOLD HOUSE

It was learned the house was in the process of being sold to Gordon Van Dykhusen, who was to move in when he sold his own house.

Insurance officials said Mr. Van Dykhusen had sold his house during the weekend.

The destroyed house had been empty four months.

BRUSH FIRES

Brush fires followed too closely on one another Sunday for the Saanich Fire Department's peace of mind.

"These things just don't start from nothing," Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins said.

Between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., firemen were scuttling from fire to fire. They doused fires in the 300 block Blenheim, at the end of Cedar Hill Road in Mount Douglas Park, and again on Cedar Hill Road at Doncaster.

A Saanich woman is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being overcome with smoke at her home Sunday morning.

She is Mrs. Dorothy Peine, 3252 Irma, who was found unconscious on a smoldering mattress by her 10-year-old son Eddie.



Black plume marks burning boat

—Ralph Pryor photo

On Educational Opportunity

Political Views Demanded

By BILL STAVDAL

Provincial election candidates will be pressed for their stand on educational opportunity, said Stephen Bigsby, president of the University of Victoria student council, after a student meeting in Vancouver Monday.

The politicians will be invited to debate education with students and they will be followed to public meetings by students armed with sharp questions, said Mr. Bigsby.

ATTENDS ASSEMBLY

He had just returned from a meeting of the fledgling B.C. Assembly of Students at the University of B.C.

Under the general title of educational opportunity, a student leaders are seeking measures which would eventually make higher education free to anyone capable of benefiting from it.

EQUALIZATION GRANTS

They want equalization grants for students who don't live in cities with a university, nursing school or technical institute.

They want increased operating grants for post-secondary educational institutions which would eventually result in the elimination of tuition fees.

"We're not just asking for subsidies for the upper middle-

class students now attending university," said Mr. Bigsby.

"We're much more interested in the larger problem of educational opportunity."

"We plan to confront the politicians with this issue at every chance."

TV and radio debates and open-line programs with student speakers are being organized, said Mr. Bigsby.

43-Year Veteran

Old Boat Saved
By Slow Order

The familiar old vessel Canora, which has been a steady runner between the Fraser River and Victoria for the past 43 years, will go back into service running freight cars for at least six to eight months.

At present the famous former sternwheeler, with her two funnels side by side, is in Yarrow's shipyard for an overhaul. She can carry 18 freight cars in her 308-foot length.

The Canora was scheduled to leave the service this month but so far a CNR call for tenders on supply and operation of a self-propelled railway barge to take her place have brought no results.

The Canora was built in Davie Yard at Lauzon, Que., in 1918 and was originally intended to carry passengers and freight cars between Port Mann and Patricia Bay—but the passenger cabins were never installed.

Operating costs of the vessel under modern conditions are not economical.



Bigsby

Vote Cards
Going
To All

Greater Victoria voters will receive cards soon instructing them where to vote Sept. 22, John Smallwood said Monday.

The registrar of voters said some confusion is expected due to the recent change in constituency boundaries for redistribution of seats in the provincial legislature.

Mr. Smallwood said cards will be sent to everyone who is on the voters' list about a week before the election. The cards will tell where the nearest polling station is.

Four Boys
Cautioned

City police Monday night caught four boys after an incident in which headstones in Ross Bay cemetery were damaged.

The youths, all about 14 or 15, were taken by police to their parents and cautioned. No charges were laid.

A considerable estimated 20 headstones have been knocked over during the past week.

Advance Poll
Dates Fixed

The advance polls for the Greater Victoria electoral districts of Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, 9, and 10, at the United Church Fellowship Hall, 936 Balmoral Street.

Police Hold
Cash Find

A black case containing \$60 in cash was found by a commissionaire in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon. City police are holding the money.



Social Crediters Think Positive

When Saanich—The Islands candidate John Tisdalle, right, set up campaign headquarters in Popular Grocery, 3824 Carey, it seemed too bad to cover up previous sign painter's care-

ful work. Mr. Tisdalle shows Oak Bay Soerred candidate Dr. Charles Ennals and his wife slightly biased result. —(William Boucher)

City Officials Worried

Vandalism in Square
May Mean More Police

City officials said Monday they may ask for increased police surveillance of Centennial Square, particularly late at night, to bring to an end repeated acts of vandalism.

Victoria Man
Killed
By Boulder

A 21-year-old Victoria man was killed in a blasting accident Sunday afternoon at Leechtown, about eight miles north of Sooke.

He was John Wayne Hamilton of 3134 Mars, who operated his own company, J. W. Hamilton Blasting.

Sooke RCMP said Mr. Hamilton was blasting on a logging road when a flying boulder struck him on the head. The boulder was wearing shattering.

He was found by a fellow worker about 20 minutes after the accident.

Mr. Hamilton was married and had one daughter, Kelly-Ann.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Sands Memorial Chapel.

There will be no inquest or coroner's inquiry.

Workmen were called Monday to correct the angle of the water jets in Centennial fountain which had been twisted out of alignment sometime over the weekend.

Another favorite trick of vandals is to block open the door of the elevator in the parking building, stalling it on one of the upper levels and temporarily putting it out of operation.

GO-GOES GO

Greater Victoria Centennial Society co-ordinator Jerry Gooley said that two or three weeks ago it was decided to call off the go-go dances being held in the square after one particularly disturbing incident.

A number of youngsters broke into the Oak Bay Kiwanis booth, which at that time was selling pieces of a huge cake to raise funds.

The teen-agers took a large quantity of pamphlets and threw them into the fountain, clogging the outlet and necessitating a good deal of work the next day.

The dances were not discontinued, however, and there have been no serious incidents since that time.

One senior official at City Hall said Monday that if the troublemakers are caught they will be prosecuted.

Fishboat
Towed
To Safety

A commercial fishing vessel drifting helplessly in stormy weather five miles west of Sooke Harbor was helped out of trouble late Sunday.

Miss Marion, a fishing craft owned by William McAllan, 3810 Quadra, was pulled to the safety of Sooke Harbor by the DeMae II. She was brought under tow to Victoria Harbor Monday.

Sooke RCMP had asked the DeMae II to assist Miss Marion after search and rescue officials in Vancouver called for aid for the disabled vessel.

Inquest Jury

Acetylene
Study
Requested

A coroner's jury Monday night ruled the death of 21-year-old David Patterson of 897 Vernon was accidental.

But the jury recommended that authorities concerned study safety aspects of work with acetylene torches to "forestall" future accidents of this type.

Mr. Patterson was fatally injured Aug. 11 when a 45-gallon drum he was cutting with an acetylene torch exploded.

PENDING APPEARANCE

An earlier coroner's inquest into the death had been adjourned pending the appearance of Mr. Patterson's brother Gary, 15.

The younger brother was the only person with Mr. Patterson at the time of the accident.

He was unhurt but in a state of shock following the mishap. Police had theorized that some fuel remained in the drum Mr. Patterson was cutting.

Seen In Passing



Mike

Mike Upton selling razor blades. (A salesman, he covers Vancouver Island and the mainland to Quesnel. He lives at 2450 Roseberry and his favorite hobbies are skiing and golf) . . . Joey Jubb starting off for work . . .

Linda Kitting practicing her shorthand . . . Philippa McBride dancing up a storm . . . Linda Beadle preparing for her holidays . . . David Otto eating a hamburger . . . Gail Bigsby painting to her heart's content . . .

Trudy Niven thinking about life . . . David Edmondson repairing his motorcycle . . . Marjorie Glover preparing a late snack . . . Barbara Fuller sporting a new pair of shoes . . . Carolyn Glover celebrating her fourth birthday . . . Gary Dilabough playing baseball . . . Judy Hedley babysitting . . . Jan and Jim McGregor visiting Fort Rodd Hill . . . Cathy Carey having a beach party . . . Marg Rodd missing a hairdressing appointment . . .



Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rodger of Cobble Hill, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Mr. Dennison Harold Grant Ableson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ableson, 3150 Somerset Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., August 27 in Duncan United Church.



Miss Rodger received her teacher training at the University of Victoria and Mr. Ableson graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the same university in 1964. (Miss Rodger's photo by Chevron's Studio; Mr. Ableson's by Simpson's Studio)

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Tuesday, August 23, 1966

Bride-Elect Feted

Gifts of cups and saucers were received by bride-elect Miss Patricia Collings when Mrs. Gordon Hodgson and Mrs. Joseph Allison gave a shower in the Lampson Street home of Mrs. Allison. Pink rosebuds in corsage were presented to the honor guest. Similar corsages in yellow were received by her mother, Mrs. A. Collings, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Parsons. The hostesses were assisted by the Misses Lynda Hodgson and Susan Durrant. Other guests were Mrs. P. Fecteau, Mrs. J. Smart, Mrs. T. Flanagan, Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. J. Roger, Mrs. E. Durrant, Mrs. T. Flanagan, Mrs. A. Crouch, Mrs. T. Corbett, Mrs. C. Palmgren, Mrs. D. Sturrock, Mrs. J. Addison, Mrs. C. Garbett, Mrs. D. Warder and Mrs. G. Argye.



A Sign of the Times

The fearsome appearing South African witch doctor dressed in tribal garb (left) is becoming a thing of the past. In his stead comes a modern generation of jungle practitioners in increasing numbers who

wear chic dresses and well tailored suits and drive luxury automobiles. Sarah Mashele of Johannesburg, right, is one of the new breed. (AP Wirephoto)



Mr. Norman Patterson, Chemainus, announces the forthcoming marriage of his younger daughter, Beverly Elaine, to Mr. William George Hamilton, son of Mrs. G. Hamilton, 1363 Vista Heights. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 27, in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Tabernacle. Rev. F. Fulford will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

Diamond Brooch Worn by Bride

Baskets of hydrangeas decorated St. John's Church, Duncan, for the recent marriage of Frances Patricia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hill, Kokishah, and Mr. Harvey James Steeves, son of Mrs. Adella Steeves, Dawson Creek, B.C. Rev. Allen Kerr officiated at the evening ceremony.

The fair-haired bride chose a slim lined, empire gown of white peau de soie. Accents of Gulpure lace bordered the hem and sleeves. Her Watteau train fell to chapel length and a tiered bouffant veil of Boston was held by a pearl and crystal tiara. She wore a crescent-shaped heirloom diamond brooch and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. F. Frampson, matron of honor, Victoria, Miss Clara Hill, the bride's sister from Prince Rupert, and Mrs. J. Querin, sister of the groom, of Dawson Creek, were alike in floor-length gowns of toning green taffeta. Self-fabric flowers held their toning veils and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of pale pink gladioli.

Mr. Fred Frampson, Victoria, was best man. Mr. Charles Hill and Mr. Robert Steeves ushered guests to pews marked with heather and ribbon.

Attractive arrangements of summer flowers decorated Moose Home, Duncan, for the reception. Mr. David Mould of Duncan proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on honeymoon to Yellow Point the bride donned a pink crocheted sheath dress, wide brimmed pink hat of French silk and white accessories. The newlyweds will

make their home in Victoria until September when they will move to Burnaby.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Margaret Luxton, the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barry MacDonald, Miss Evelyn Hill Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, Maple Ridge, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. Glen Brown, Mr. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. James Henderson, Dawson Creek; Mr. Barry Reid, Port Hardy; Mr. Joseph Scott, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwan, Port Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grandmaison, Miss Janice Zyanger, Mr. George Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Shea and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker, Victoria; Mrs. Mildred Belton from Chemainus.

Lady Tweedsmuir On Cunard Board

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Lady Tweedsmuir, first woman to be appointed to the board of Cunard Steamships since the company was founded 126 years ago, said she was asked to join because of her special knowledge of Canada and New York.

Married to Baron Tweedsmuir, eldest son of Canada's pre-war governor-general, Lady Tweedsmuir 51, was Conservative member of Parliament for Aberdeen South from 1946 until her defeat in the March 31 general election. She was United Kingdom delegate to the United Nations 1960-61 and joint parlia-

mentary undersecretary at the Scottish office 1962-64. "I'm very excited about the appointment," Lady Tweedsmuir said in a telephone interview from her remote Aberdeenshire home.

A Cunard spokesman earlier said Lady Tweedsmuir's wide North American experience would make her a "major acquisition" to the 12-member board, which meets mostly in Liverpool.

It is understood Lady Tweedsmuir also will be playing a big role in approving design and decorations of the \$800-million Q4 liner now being built in the Clyde and due to be launched in September, 1967.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I am a 11-year-old boy who is the unhappiest person in the whole world. I do something that is terrible and I just can't stop no matter how hard I try. I wet the bed. I have tried starving myself and going without water for days at a time but it doesn't help.

My mother took me to a doctor last year and the doctor said it was not serious and that I would outgrow it and not to worry. Ever since my mother knows I don't have a sickness she has been trying to disgrace me out of the habit by telling everybody that her 11-year-old baby boy still wets the bed. She even told my friends and now they all know why I never sleep at their houses.

Please tell me what I can do about this awful thing. I promise to follow your advice no matter what it is. — UNHAPPY-EST BOY

Dear Boy: It's too bad that the doctor didn't go a little further when he explained to your mother that your bed-wetting was not caused by a physical sickness. He should have told your mother that many adolescents wet the bed right up through the teen years because they are insecure and unhappy.

I suggest that your mother take you to a doctor who can help you work out your emotional problems. Ask your school counsellor or your favorite teacher to recommend two or three such doctors so your mother can take her choice.

Dear Ann Landers: Seven years ago I married a man I thought I loved. He wouldn't work so I had to support both of us. I wanted a family and decided I would never have one if I stayed married to him, so we called it quits.

I swore if I ever found a good

man I would be the best wife in the world. Well, I found a real jewel. The fact is, he is so wonderful it is difficult to describe him. We have a charming home, two lovely children and just about everything a person could want. So, will you please tell me why my mouth is never shut? I nag constantly. I'm forever picking on this marvelous man and I'm so sick of listening to myself that I can't stand it. What is wrong with me anyway? I'm too ashamed to sign my name. Just call me — NUTTY MARIE

Dear Marie: I'll bet your jewel is the quiet type. Most wives who nag figure a fight is better than being ignored.

Instead of criticizing or complaining, switch to topics of mutual interest. Nagging, like

any other pattern of behavior, can become a habit, and it can be broken if you work at it.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin had a rash wedding. She was pregnant (and looked it). But that didn't stop her from wearing a white gown and having bridesmaids and all the trimmings. My sister went out and bought the bride an expensive present.

The baby was born last week and now my sister wants to buy another present. I think it's wrong to treat this girl like she is the Queen of Sheba. When people don't live right they should not enjoy special privileges. Am I right? — BELIEVER IN DECENCY

Dear B.: So only the Queen of Sheba should get a present? The girl probably suffered a great deal and I'm sure she is doubly appreciative of any kindness shown her. Your sister sounds like a fine person to me. Too bad you aren't more like her.

AMY By Jack Tippitt



"Thanks, just lookin' ... I'm dieting this week."

Saturday Bride-Elect

Pearl Proctor Entertained

A decorated clothes basket contained the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Pearl Proctor when she was entertained at a surprise shower in the apartment of Miss Laverne Christensen. The bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, her mother, Mrs. M. Proctor was given a corsage of white carnations and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. Cozens received a blue carnation corsage. The guests who were co-workers from Consumer Taxation Branch included the Misses Jeanne Renfrew, Brenda Beacott, Linda Gray, Nancy

Grossman, Pat Padden, Kay Chamberlain, Ireta Thorpe, Sarah Bamfield, Ruth King, Leona Cozens, Shirley Klobb-Hinsky, Fran Brudge, Doreen Munro and Mrs. C. Jayne, Mrs. M. Coppinger, Mrs. J. Caley, Mrs. K. Faverelle and Mrs. G. Madill.

Bride-elect Miss Pearl Proctor was entertained at a grocery shower in the home of Mrs. G. Marshall. The gifts were contained in a decorated grocery cart. A corsage of white carnations and red roses was presented to the bride and tea cups were given to the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Proctor and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. Cozens. The guests included Mrs. D. Rand, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Surgeon and the Misses Leona Cozens and Vicki Politano.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. D. Baxter. The bride was given a pin ribbon corsage, her mother, Mrs. M. Proctor received a yellow ribbon corsage and Mrs. E. Cozens, the groom's mother received a pink corsage. The guests included Mrs. D. Rand, Mrs. V. Prat, Mrs. G. Surgeon and the Misses Sharon Smith, Sherry Frederickson, Phyllis Gale, Lee Mogg and Barbara Lombardo.

Miss Pearl Proctor and Mr. Bill Cozens were entertained at a surprise beach party at Esquimalt Lagoon held by the groom's sister, Leona Cozens. The couple were presented with a barbecue from the group. The bride was given a corsage of wood, seaweed and shells as was the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Proctor and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. Cozens. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted over the bonfire and other refreshments were served. Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. D. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. V. Prat, Mr. and Mrs. G. Surgeon, Mr. and Mrs. D.



Gala Evening Fashion

Gala evening dress presented by Clara Centinaro fashion house of Rome at fall and winter fashion show in Rome features rhinestone bra, and a necklace to support the narrow extension of the skirt. —(AP Wirephoto)

SENIOR CITIZENS Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square, will be closed on Thursday, Aug. 25, while the members attend the PNE in Vancouver. It was stated by the Silver Threads Service.

AFTERNOON TEAS 3 to 4 p.m. McPherson Theatre Restaurant

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Bring your appetite and leave your diet chart at home. Bring your camera and leave the rest to CN. Be pampered during the thrilling 8-day cruise to Alaska and return. Seven decks and eight lounges, all geared to fun life, leisure life, ship life.

Ticket Office, P.O. Box 1145, Esri and Government Bldg., Phone EV 5-1127.



Princess Grace of Monaco sailed the Mediterranean waters off Porto Cervo, Sardinia, yesterday with an Italian businessman, Giorgio Masala, a short time after another boat in which she was riding overturned when hit by a gust of wind and tossed her

into the sea. In the boat with her when the mishap occurred was a friend, Italian industrialist Riccardo Sere. Princess Grace and Prince Rainier arrived Sunday on their private yacht to visit the Aga Khan's emerald coast beach resort.—(AP-Wirephoto by cable from Rome)

Island Snubbed By Air Canada's Local Cutback

By EILEEN LEAROLD

What has happened to Air Canada? Somebody somewhere at the top must be in a tailspin—somebody in the head office in Eastern Canada—because just as business on the island is booming, they make a decision to cut back the handsome services they used to render.

There are many penalties for living on Vancouver Island. But the latest penalty is ridiculous and exasperating because the problem is in the air, not the sea. And it shouldn't happen to Islanders.

Air Canada—which has the sole air franchise on our Island—has practically moved lock, stock and fuselage, to Vancouver. True, there is a trim little front office in Centennial Square, but the main part of the Island operation is now in Vancouver. It is supposed to be more efficient, but in fact it is a mess.

Staff Cut 50 percent

A few months ago the airline's city staff numbered 15 people, plus a further five at the airport at Patricia Bay. Today the staff is cut in half. There are four in the city, and six at the airport.

What happened to the 10 people involved in the cutback? They had to move to Vancouver, or give up their jobs. Ten pay-packets were automatically lost to the Victoria economy. But it is the Victoria economy that is supplying the extra business that started Air Canada moving the main operation to Vancouver.

Phone Rings in Vancouver

Have you tried phoning Air Canada lately? The number is EV 2-5411. Sounds like a Victoria number, but when you dial it, the phone rings in Vancouver. That is why Victoria customers either hear a constant busy-signal, or hang on to a phone that rings anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes.

If you finally do make a connection, then try asking some "local" question, like, "Where can I pick up the airport bus along its route to Sidney?"

This happened to a friend of mine who was told, "Yates and Douglas," and stood there while the airporter went sailing by. (The airport bus stops at the Mayfair Shopping Centre.)

Everyone may be wondering what part the local Air Canada office now plays? Well it was meant to be only a drop-in kind of a place for picking up the reservations which would theoretically be made in Vancouver.

In actual fact what has happened is that HARDLY ANYONE can phone through to Vancouver successfully, so local people are gradually finding the Centennial Square number, and the four heroic and overworked souls in that ticket office are trying to cope with a job previously done by 15 people on shifts.

A few months ago, before this changeover, no one ever had to wait for Air Canada to answer its phone.

If that man at the top—the one somewhere in Eastern Canada—doesn't want to take care of the very considerable local business, then why doesn't he allow another airline to compete?

Not even a Lifesaver

Air Canada thinks so little of us here in the far, far West, that it has dropped the rather gracious custom of having any newspapers or magazines on island flights.

Not even a packet of matches, or a lifesaver by name. I can't see why Air Canada is dropping so many services and courtesies when every other airline in the world is adding them.

This winter I flew on a variety of air carriers, from BOAC (there is a great airline) and Pan American to Air India, Lufthansa, East African Airways, and finally Air Canada from Montreal to Victoria on the return flight.

They all had some special mark about them, some distinguishing feature (East African Airways was rather gay as the seat beside me was occupied by the war drum of a Zulu chieftain) but Air Canada was a no-hum, no-nonsense, do-it-yourself kind of affair that would certainly arouse no curiosity in foreign visitors about what was going on down below where the earth is, if it is so dull up here.

We can't read?

Anyway locally, if you are going to Vancouver and you can't take the ferry, you gotta fly Air Canada—so take your own reading material and lifesavers.

Chewing gum hasn't been mentioned as being a bit far-out, but if you chew, take your own or keep what they gave you from your last trip on United or Pan American.

Or just wait until you get to Vancouver because after that you're in clover—you get magazines everywhere else including Lethbridge, Regina and points East.

It's just that coming and going from Victoria, they don't want us taking the brand-new look from magazines which real Mainland Canadians will be reading from Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Or maybe they think we can't read.

Those Golden Voices

In the past I used to love Air Canada. Remember those golden voices—"Good evening madam, this is Trans Canada Airlines, may I help you?"

Now you dial and a recording comes on, "This is Air Canada, all lines are busy, when the line is clear we will connect you . . ." And so it goes.

In complete frustration, you finally find the local Air Canada number and a voice says, "Hello! Good grief you couldn't get Vancouver again? I have 10 customers standing in front of me, but I'll try to ring you back in an hour or two."

This situation is unfair to local airlines staff who have always been proud of doing a good job. And it is unfair to the Island customers of Air Canada.

Something is wrong at the very top.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In honor of Miss Rhonda Reilly a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. Rolfe, Tattersall Drive. Corsages were given to the bride-elect, her mother and the groom's mother, Mrs. F. Nott as well as the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. Reilly.

Guests included Mrs. J. Bryden, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. H. Warner, Mrs. J. Wall, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. R. Large, Mrs. J. Rolfe, Mrs. W. Reilly, Mrs. F. Pomroy, Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mrs. A. Atherton, and the Misses Donene Martin, Deborah Rolfe, Eryn Wall and Jo Anne Large.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Unwin, Lake Cowichan, B.C. announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Hope to Mr. Murray Kenneth Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheridan, Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place at 7:00 p.m., September 3 in Lake Cowichan United Church with Rev. R. Connal officiating.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Roberts-Smith wedding Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of New Denver; Mr. Ted Roberts of Toronto; Mr. R. Campbell Montgomery and Miss Margot Montgomery of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Onhauser of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Campbell River.



Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice, 5955 West Saanich, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Marilyn Ann to Mr. William Glenn Scott Johnston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, 4965 Cor-

dova Bay Road. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, Brentwood Bay. Rev. O. L. Foster will officiate.—(Harry W. Smith)

Wire from Italy

Miss Lucile Molin, daughter of Mrs. H. Molin, Victoria and the late Mr. Hemming F. Molin, and Mr. Luigi Reniero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Reniero, Valdagno, Italy, were married by Father J. Pannetta, in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride, wearing a pastel pink knit suit, complemented with embroidery of pink seed pearls, and carrying a cascade of pink roses and white stephanotis, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Cyril Jarvis. Her attendant was Mrs. Vera Rodgers, who wore a knit suit in light beige, and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Darlo Reniero.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillside Avenue home of the bride's mother. Mr. Frank Mechelin proposed the toast to the bride and read the telegrams, including one from the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Reniero, and family, in Valdagno, Italy, also one from Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Lazzari of Victoria, at present on holiday in Italy.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Reniero are now making their home at 1610 McMorran Avenue, Victoria.

WOMEN LEAD
Of Canada's nurses, 97 per cent are female.

Attend Wedding

Travelling from Victoria to attend the wedding recently of Miss Joy Noakes and Mr. Dennis W. Gornall in North Vancouver were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall; Mr. John Gornall, Mr. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallis, Mrs. A. Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk, Gwen and Christina; Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. D. McAdams, Miss L. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughey and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. N. Boughey and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. N. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. L. Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wright, Miss Shirley Thompson and Mr. J. Prissack. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. R. Noakes of Kamloops, Mrs. R. Gornall, Cathy and Pat of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pack of Oregon; and Mrs. D. Brodie and Miss M. Brodie of San Francisco, Calif.

MANY SEEK CROWN

About 700,000 American girls compete each year at local and state Miss America contests.



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. P. Schwagly of 1759 Carrick Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Maria, to Mr. Kenneth G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith of 910 Foul Bay Road. The wedding will



take place in St. Patrick's Church at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8. Father William will perform the marriage ceremony.—(Miss Schwagly's photo by Gibson's; Mr. Smith's by Fillion)

King-Poulsen

Special Gladiolus Decorate Church

Specially grown gladiolus decorated Garden City United Church for the wedding of Anita Elva Poulsen and Mr. Guy Marvin King.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Poulsen and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture in her gown of white organza over taffeta styled with square neckline outlined with hand-clipped Chantilly lace, lily point sleeves and the skirt softly draped with train and front lace panel. Her shoulder-length veil of organza mistled from an organza head piece trimmed with seed pearls. Red roses and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet.

Miss Margaret Poulsen was maid of honor for her sister and she wore a gown of turquoise-pou de soe in a pyramid silhouette, sleeveless and the skirt falling softly from the Empire waistline.

Bridesmaid, Mrs. Valerie King and bridesmaid, Miss Carol Quimby, wore identically styled gowns of turquoise-brocade.

All the attendants had flower headpieces with gathered tulle falling to the shoulder and their bouquets were of white carnations.

Attend Camp

Four Victoria girls attended a provincial training camp for girl forest guards at Evans Lake, near Squamish, last weekend.

They were among 52 girls in the province to receive four days of specialized conservation instruction at the camp and take part in special tests and manoeuvres.

The girls are Robin McIntosh, 4135 Broadway; Pat Dawes, 3850 Saanich; Wendy Clark, 558 Baker; and Carol Lasell, 544 Broadway.

Camp activities included tree identification, map and compass work, nature trail activities, weather forecasting and fire prevention.

The girls also practised rifle safety and target shooting as well as taking part in canoeing, hiking and swimming.

Hazardous Stripper

LONDON (CP)—The British Safety Council has protested that a flashing striptease advertisement 20 feet above Piccadilly Circus is a traffic hazard.

Acid Indigestion? Take Cow Brand

Whenever acid indigestion strikes, you can get quick relief by taking a 1/2 teaspoon of Cow Brand Baking Soda in half a glass of water. Mild, soothing, it helps neutralize excess acid and gives quick comfort for an upset stomach. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet—ready for use day or night.

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BIRTHS

CRONKETT—Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Cronkett, 1719 Denison Ave., are very happy to announce the birth of a son, Neil M. Cronkett, born August 18, 1966, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a baby sister for Laura and David. Mr. Cronkett is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Mrs. Cronkett is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

FULLER—Born to John and Joan Fuller, 281 Main Ave., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 17, 1966, a daughter, a sister for Allison, Anne, Christine and Michael.

VARLEY—Born to George and Dorothy Varley, 281 Main Ave., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 17, 1966, a son, a brother for David, Matthew and Christine. Mr. Varley is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

FRYER—In Victoria, on Aug. 18, 1966, Mrs. Emma Fryer, aged 49, resident here since 1952, has left her husband, Mr. Fred Fryer, who died of cancer on Aug. 17, 1966. Mrs. Fryer is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

GILLIES—Suddenly on August 20, 1966, Mr. Murdoch Gillies, aged 54, of 261, Murray Drive, resident of Victoria since 1931, has left his wife, Mrs. Gillies, who died of cancer on Aug. 19, 1966. Mr. Gillies is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

GOLD—At the residence, 724 Field Street, on August 21, 1966, Mrs. J. Gold, aged 54, resident of Victoria since 1931, has left her husband, Mr. Gold, who died of cancer on Aug. 20, 1966. Mrs. Gold is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

JONES—On August 21, 1966, Mrs. J. Jones, aged 54, resident of Victoria since 1931, has left her husband, Mr. Jones, who died of cancer on Aug. 20, 1966. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Victoria Hospital Auxiliary.

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Ney hoists Yacub from water



Yacub, Finch, Harding plan next trip

Swimmers Give Up After Long Trip

NANAIMO — Barry Finch and Ernie Yacub are already planning next year's big swim. The two university students are determined to make the trip from Nanaimo to the Sechart peninsula.

They were disappointed, but not discouraged, when they failed in a first attempt Sunday.

The distance is 17 miles. Barry, 19, gave up after six hours and eight minutes. Ernie didn't expect to be able to make it. He was along for the ride, because he had not been training extensively.

The first three miles were the hardest, the boys said.

Ernie made 9.1 miles in five hours, 55 minutes. Frank Ney, head of the centennial committee, accompanied the swimmers. He has posted \$1,000 reward for anyone who makes it.

Barry Finch said "It was a perfect day for the swim. The water temperature was 62 degrees, and there was no current or wind or anything. If we had been in better shape I think that we could have made it easily."

"Now I know what those people who swim the Straits of Juan De Fuca go through, where there are currents and cold water. I would never think of swimming the Straits."

Carpenters Halt Pulp Mill Job

GOLD RIVER — The \$80,000 pulp mill project at Gold River has stopped, because of the current dispute between carpenters and major construction firms.

Picketing of the project is having repercussions in the Alberni Valley. At least 20 men, machinists, operators and pipefitters, re-

turned to the Valley over the weekend.

"It certainly wasn't profitable for me," mourned one man. "I worked three days, and was advised the pickets were coming."

"Most of the fellows who go home at weekends leave their cheques with their wives, and carry only expense and tobacco money with them. Lots of them wouldn't have had enough extra cash on them to pay ferry fares for the car and passenger back home again."

"It was decent of the carpenters to let us know what was coming."

Carpenters carried signs around the \$100,000 pulp mill expansion in Powell River.

Union pickets also appeared outside the headquarters of B.C. Construction Association in Vancouver.

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — "Maybe we are daredevils but I've never considered myself one," said Harvey Leland, Vancouver kite-flyer who flew in the Western Canadian Championships water-ski meet held at Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday.

"I've always kind of liked doing haywire things." "I guess a psychologist would say it's some kind of outlet, but I always thought kite-flying would be an interesting sport."

Harvey skied in his first tournament in 1963 and he took up kite-flying about a year ago.

"There's a certain danger in kite-flying." "A few guys have been killed by it."

"That was in the days when they just used their hands," he said.

"Now we have a harness and a safety release for the flyer."

"There is a safety release in the boat."

Harvey had been giving a kite-flying demonstration Sunday

afternoon at the ski meet when suddenly there was no wind.

The quick action of his safety release saved Harvey from a serious accident.

"Something really important is a good boat driver and a guy who knows when to pull the safety release."

"I bailed out at 30 feet. My harness had broken."

A kite weighs about 30 pounds and it consists of a nylon sail, coated with polyurethane.

Harvey's kite is 13 feet by 15 feet.

A boat pulling a kite-flyer travels between 15 and 50 miles an hour.

"I had my kite six weeks before I flew in my first tournament in Seattle, and I won."

Westlund Sets Jump Record

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Good weather, keen sportsmen and warm waters brought a large crowd to the Western Canadian Championships held at Shawnigan Lake, Sunday.

The water-ski meet was sponsored by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A new Canadian junior boy's jumping record was set by Kenny Westlund of Seattle with a jump of 88 feet.

Rod Tipton of Lake Cowichan surrounded spectators and fellow competitors with a jump of 108.5 feet. It is the longest jump registered in B.C.

Results of Sunday's meet:

Boys' slalom — Ken Westlund, Seattle, first; Rex Crider, Vancouver, second; Al Hocking, Victoria, third.

Boys' tricks — Ken Westlund, first; Russel West, Seattle, second; and Bruce Cranston, Victoria, third.

Boys' jumping — Ken Westlund, Seattle, first; Rex Crider, Vancouver, second; John Thompson, Calgary, third.

Senior men's slalom — Dr. Lew West, Seattle, Evan Code, Vancouver, and Rudy Tuschek, Vancouver.

Senior men's tricks — Dr. West, Mel Olson, Moses Lake, Wash., and Rudy Tuschek.

Senior men's jumping — Dr. West, Ernie Griffiths, Vancouver, and Bert Wilson, Lake Cowichan.

The over-all trophy went to Dr. Lew West who held the maximum number of points, 3,000.

Kenny Westlund won the over-all trophy in the junior boys' event with a score of 3,000 points.

Women's slalom — Pam Olson, Janet Leaky, Vancouver, Elaine Barnes, Vancouver.

Women's tricks — Pam Olson, Seattle, Vield Olson, Seattle, Lucile Goodman, Vancouver.

Men's slalom — Bill Stephen, Bill Anderson, Calgary, Bill Hughes, Victoria.

Men's tricks — Don Howie, Calgary, Rod Tipton, Lake Cowichan, Dara Wilder, Bellingham.

Men's jumping — Rod Tipton, Cliff Johnson, Victoria, Dara Wilder of Bellingham.

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Cossette's Trip Was His Last Try

Swimmer Robert Cossette of Chicoutime, Que., failed Sunday in his bid to swim here from Port Angeles, Wash., across the Strait of Juan De Fuca, a distance of 19 miles.

Cossette, 36, was pulled from the icy waters at 11:47 a.m., two hours and 34 minutes into the swim. He was 16 miles short of Victoria.

FINAL ATTEMPT

Cossette was quoted as saying as he left the water that it was his final attempt on the Juan De Fuca swim. Cramps due to cold water temperatures were given as the reason for the halt in Sunday's attempt.

Cossette, a polo victim whose right leg is two inches shorter than his left, had hoped to become the fourth person to make the swim across the treacherous strait.

He arrived here Aug. 8 to start training after friends put up \$2,000 for the attempt. Cossette swam the English Channel in 1964.

Record for the Juan De Fuca crossing is 10 hours and 40 minutes, set in 1956 by Marilyn Bell of Toronto. She was 18 years old at the time.

Others who have completed the swim are Cliff Lumsden of Toronto in 1956 and Bert Thomas of Tacoma in 1956.

Study of Ex-Convicts

Scar Removal Eases Hostility

NEW YORK (AP)—A report on a plastic surgery pilot project here indicates that disfigured ex-convicts are less likely to return to crime if their scars and deformities are removed.

Evidence in the project, which is not complete, shows so far that disfigure offenders who do not undergo plastic surgery land back in jail or prison at a

rate 10 per cent higher than those who have had the surgery. The project involves 244 male convicts in New York city prisons.

Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, the city department of correction and the Staten Island Mental Health Society, a private, non-profit group, participated in the project.

The project is financed by \$200,000 in federal funds, arranged through the vocational rehabilitation administration of the department of health.

The project will continue another year. It began two years ago. All the prisoners in the project have been men between 21 and 50, and all have been volunteers.

Quebec Convict Loose

Police Fear Machine Gun

LA TUQUE, Que. (CP)—Provincial police widened their search today in an attempt to cut off Andre Daoust, who shot

his way out of a police ambush, and commandeered a car Sunday night.

Armed with a machine gun,

Daoust stopped a car occupied by a couple near La Tuque, took their money and forced them to drive him to St. Boniface, about 26 miles west of Trois-Rivieres and 70 miles northeast of Montreal.

The couple told police that Daoust was not wounded in the gun battle at his cottage hideout south of La Tuque.

"All our men have orders to shoot to kill," said a provincial policeman. "He is more dangerous than ever."

Daoust, 24, escaped custody twice this summer and has vowed he will never be taken alive.

He escaped last June from St. Luke Hospital in Montreal where he had been taken from penitentiary for treatment of an injured hand.

ELUDED POLICE — He eluded police in Montreal, fleeing from one hideout to another, and was caught last month by RCMP officers in

Bathurst, N.B., where he was using the name Roland Morin of Sherbrooke. He escaped from Gloucester County jail, slugging the jailer with a lead pipe.

The proposed Christie Point School in View Royal is still stalled on the sewage disposal issue.

Members of the Greater Victoria school board met Esquimalt council Monday to ask for a change in its previous stand on the sewer issue.

But council, in closed meeting, voted to let the earlier decision stand. Connecting the school sewer up with Esquimalt's sewer system was voted earlier as council did not think the system could stand the extra work.

NOT RECONSIDERED — "Until the school board has approached the pollution board, representatives of the View Royal District where the school is situated and the provincial government, we do not feel we are in a position to reconsider our previous decision," said Reeve Ray Bryant.

"We feel other responsible bodies that have not been approached to date should be approached. We are not in a position at present to know the possible alternatives."

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Mysterious Blast Rips Transport

SAIGON (AP)—An explosion ripped through a U.S. transport ship 23 miles from Saigon today, killing seven persons aboard and heavily damaging the vessel.

A U.S. spokesman in this South Vietnamese capital said cause of the explosion was not known. Unconfirmed reports

said the vessel, the 10,000-ton Baton Rouge, hit a mine.

The explosion ripped a large hole in the port side of the vessel, which was operating under contract to the U.S. navy.

The spokesman said he did not know the nationalities of the seven killed, nor how many persons were injured.

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Transfusions Dangerous 'Witnesses' Say

By DON GAIN

Lead of three parts

Are blood transfusions dangerous?

Jehovah's Witnesses are convinced they are. They contend that Bible law forbids the use of blood.

John Pimm, a Victoria minister of the Witnesses, said he did not know the reason why the use of blood should be forbidden by the Bible, if it is not the danger involved.

The Witnesses have compiled many references to this danger.

They quote Dr. John Wallace, director of the West Scotland blood transfusion service, as saying that "blood should be regarded as a dangerous drug."

They quote Dr. Philip Thorek, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, saying, "I'm scared to death of blood."

The doctor is quoted as saying that 12,000 deaths were attrib-

utable in one year to conditions brought about by transfusions.

A quotation from Time Magazine of Nov. 30, 1962, is quoted. "A transfusion of the wrong kind of blood can kill as surely as a shot through the head."

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Emeritus consultant of the Mayo Clinic is quoted as saying "Because of the great danger in transfusions, I myself would not have one if I could possibly get out of it."

Mr. Pimm says Jehovah's Witnesses don't have to worry about the danger of blood transfusions because they don't take any.

He pointed to a story of a young boy operated on in Edmonton last year. The boy was given no blood, for religious reasons. Instead of blood, a mixture of sugar and water was used in a heart-lung machine, a key apparatus in heart surgery.

The boy was released from hospital 10 days after the corrective heart surgery.

Good for Emergency

Another story told of the use of Polysyl Pyrolidone instead of blood. "In an emergency, it will do the life-saving job of restoring blood volume, fighting shock and preventing the loss of precious body fluids just as well as real blood plasma," a doctor was quoted as saying.

"We have no objections to this type of injection," Mr. Pimm said.

What does the Red Cross say about blood transfusions?

Dr. T. D. Stout, provincial medical director, with offices in Vancouver, says that almost 100 per cent of blood used for transfusions in Canada is handled by the Red Cross.

"Giving blood is not without danger," he said, "but it doesn't rule out the fact that in many cases it has to be and is used."

Dr. Stout took exception to the statements and statistics quoted here on the dangers of blood transfusions.

"These just don't make sense to me," he said. "Out of context they are pretty hard to accept."

"It is true," he added, "that in some parts of the world the standards are not high. But the standard of the best hospitals is really high."

Canadians run little risk in blood transfusions. At Canadian Red Cross laboratories every blood donation is checked and double-checked, Dr. Stout says, and a rigid checking procedure is carried out at all Canadian hospitals before a patient is given blood.

Blood is grouped and tested for its Rh factor. It is tested for antibodies and so are the patients. Blood is tested for venereal disease. Anyone who has had jaundice or hepatitis is not allowed to give blood.

About the only danger is from a carrier of hepatitis who does not know he is a carrier. But infection is rare in Canada as seen from the following figures from the Canadian Medical Association.

At Toronto General Hospital in 1960 there were 14,696 bottles of blood and 796 bottles of other blood products administered to 5,746 patients. Transfusion reactions were reported in 56 or 1.05 per cent.

There were 1,397 reactions of all types reported, a rate of 1.04 per cent. In the period, 1958 to 1961, 414 patients had 492 reactions. From 1957 to 1961, when 45,000 transfusions were given, there were 25 cases of hepatitis, a rate of .055 per cent. In one case, death was probably directly due to the hepatitis and in two others this complication was a contributing factor; all the other 22 recovered uneventfully.

There statistics prove beyond doubt that in Canada the methods used in the transfusion of blood are highly reliable. If, in some part of the world, death and disease from blood transfusion are alarmingly high, then the figures require a detailed explanation. Obviously, with care, the process can be performed with the danger of ill effects almost eliminated.

All Three Recovered

Three patients contracted hepatitis and all three recovered. In the previous two years, two patients developed transfusion hepatitis. One patient each year received an incompatible transfusion but the transfusion was stopped immediately the signs and symptoms of incompatibility were recognized and neither patient suffered from it. It turned out the errors were clerical and not the fault of laboratory cross-matching technique.

In Halifax, at Victoria General Hospital and related institutions, 28,300 blood transfusions were given in the five-year period, 1955 to 1960.

There were no fatal transfusions and no major reactions due to specific group incompatibility. There were 47 non-specific reactions reported but no episodes of hepatitis due to blood transfusion.

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Improvement Noted

Transfusion techniques have improved over the past 30 years. The use of aids like the heart-lung machine and supplies of whole blood have made possible heart operations that could not have been undertaken 10 years ago.

Are Jehovah's Witnesses passing up a valid scientific help in sickness when they refuse transfusions? The majority of the medical professions believes they are.

What about their translation of Biblical passages for bidding the use of blood? A Victoria Protestant minister has pointed out that all admonitions in the Bible regarding the use of blood are in reference to animal blood.

"The blood is the life," he said, "and if one person gives another life through his blood, there can be no objection to this."

Animal blood is not used in transfusions. It was used in the first transfusion to a human by Jean Denis of France in the 17th century, with disastrous results.

The transfusion therapy was condemned and fell into neglect for almost 200 years. It has made its greatest strides in the last 30 years, particularly in wartime.

What of the rights of a minority like the Jehovah's Witnesses who believe they should abstain from the use of blood transfusions?

As adults they have the choice of accepting or refusing this particular form of therapy.

But their children, if the occasion arises, may be apprehended under the Protection of Children Act of B.C. if an attending physician or surgeon can produce evidence that the child may lose its life without a blood transfusion.

Bond Search Called Off

TORONTO (C.P.) — The search for \$200,000 worth of missing bonds in a suburban Scarborough dump has been called off.

A spokesman for a Toronto insurance adjusting firm said it has been decided the bonds were taken to an incinerator rather than dumped on a 50-acre landfill project.

The securities were accidentally thrown into a waste basket at a Toronto business firm. The name of the firm has not been released. A company spokesman said the bonds can be replaced.

Police Keep Print Promise

READING, England (CP) — Police have kept their promise to destroy the fingerprints of 10,400 men — a quarter of the male population of this Berkshire town — taken during the hunt for a murderer.

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First in Viet Nam B.C. Man Killed In Action

From AP, UPI

A U.S. Marine from New Westminster is believed to be the first B.C. man listed as killed in action in the Viet Nam war.

The U.S. defence department announced Monday PFC Eric Barrow, Jr., of 855 McBride Boulevard in New Westminster, previously listed as missing, now is known to have died.

Also in Washington, Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate, said President de Gaulle's scheduled visit to Cambodia might produce some first steps toward Viet Nam peace negotiations.

RANKING BOOSTED

Mansfield noted de Gaulle is maintaining communications with Hanoi and recently has stepped up the ranking of the French commercial mission.

However, Hanoi radio announced the Communists of South Viet Nam have rejected as a "peace farce" a proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam put forward by Thailand, The Philippines and Malaysia.

China and North Viet Nam turned down the proposal previously.

The Hanoi broadcast said the

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MPs MEET MONDAY ON RAILWAY CRISIS

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa—Prime Minister Pearson followed an emergency cabinet meeting Monday by calling Parliament into emergency session starting next Monday to deal with a rail strike that threatens to strangle Canada's economy.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux sent out the call to 265 MPs who thought they were on vacation for another five weeks, until Oct. 5.

As they prepared to head back, Labor Minister Nicholson called in the heads of the railways and the unions in an attempt to avert the strike that is due to start at noon Friday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson is considering a direct appeal on coast-to-coast television and radio tonight to the railmen to keep working, and to the public to support him in any drastic action that may have to be taken.

If the strike is not settled, the government is expected to ask Parliament to order compulsory arbitration of the dispute, which involves 120,000 workers and both main railways.

The strategy of the government in delaying Parliament's return until Monday is to give both parties and the public a sobering weekend of strike before taking unpopular action.

If the strike is settled, Parliament will meet, as planned, to face railway legislation that would allow the railroads to make operating economies to permit a faster wage agreement for the workers.

ROUGH SESSION

This resumed session of Parliament could be the most violent in Canadian history.

The railway legislation itself, involving the closing down of debt-ridden branch lines, can be expected to cause a riot among Prairie MPs.

In addition, the resumption of Parliament means MPs will be in their battle-arena when the Munsinger report is released, probably next week.

This is only the start of the

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120,000 Trainmen

Strike Sure On Friday

MONTREAL (CP)—Leaders of Canada's major rail unions, who announced Monday their 120,000 members will go on strike at noon Friday, said there is little chance a halt can be called to the walkout before that date.

R. C. Smith, chairman of seven non-operating unions with a membership of 54,000, said union leaders have agreed the membership must be consulted before any new action is taken. This process would take several days.

Mr. Smith said that of the 17 unions involved only the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen hasn't yet made clear that it will insist on membership ratification of attempts to halt the strike.

GOVERNMENT NO HELP

J. A. Pelletier, secretary of the joint protective board of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said late Monday that even if back-to-work legislation is imposed by the federal government this could not bring effective action in time.

"Any proposed or imposed settlement will have to be referred to the membership for consideration and that could not be done in less than a week. No matter what happens we will be on strike Friday."

DATE SET

Announcement of the official strike date was made in Montreal just after noon Monday by union leaders representing about 100,000 rail employees not concerned with the actual running of trains, plus 20,000 trainmen, conductors and brakemen. All the unions have turned down conciliation board reports recommending pay increases of about 45 cents an hour and are demanding increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1.23 an hour. At present, the non-operating employees average \$2.22 an hour while trainmen, conductors and brakemen earn more than \$3.00 an hour.

NO MEETINGS SEEN

Although union spokesmen have said they are willing to meet with rail representatives at any time later in the week, CNR and CPR spokesmen said no meetings are planned in the near future.

Meanwhile wildcat strikes which began in Montreal Aug. 17 when 80 men walked out to protest delays in negotiations with the railways and their leaders' slowness in setting a strike date seemed to be dying out late Monday.

In Montreal where some 1,300 men were reported off the job at the CNR's Pointe St. Charles shops Monday after-

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Smith

County Braces

Freight, Express Hit by Embargoes

MONTREAL (CP)—Threatened with a Friday strike, the CNR and CPR Monday announced embargoes on freight and express shipments of a variety of goods.

The railroads said immediate shipments of live-stock and poultry would not be accepted.

Each company said that embargo would be extended to perishable goods in general. The CPR also mentioned specifically silver and gold bullion, currency, explosives and other dangerous articles.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Both railways said other express and freight shipments will be accepted, subject to delay, up to noon standard time on Friday, Aug. 26.

On that date, 120,000 employees of the two companies and of five smaller lines are threatening to walk out.

The embargo is typical of the way public agencies and private

individuals are bracing for the

walkout.

A spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers Association, which represents 6,300 manufacturing concerns across the country, said major layoffs appear unlikely.

"We have a full-employment situation and the company that lays off workers will be in danger of losing them to other firms."

SOME SUFFER

Some communities north of Cochrane, Ont., are likely to suffer because they are dependent on railways.

Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto said if the strike happens, it will have a worse effect now because this is "an inflationary

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Survivor

Relatives Hunt In Vain

First pictures from Turist quake zone show residents of Varto, hardest-hit city, using hands in vain search for relatives. Mounds from debris caused during weekend and authorities gave up hope of finding any more survivors of earth shock last Friday.

Death toll is past 3,000, with 2,128 dead in Varto alone, and authorities say typhoid and cholera are feared. — (AP)

Church Blaze Traps Dozen Worshipers

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Police said 12 persons were believed trapped Monday night in a burning church after an explosion ripped through the building.

The Hale County sheriff's dispatcher said at 10:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. PDT) that "some kind of

services were going on when there was a blast."

Radio station KVOP at Plainview said there were 150 or more persons in the church attending a revival service when the explosion occurred.

About 30 injured were taken to Plainview hospitals and all emergency vehicles in Plainview and nearby Hale County were called to the scene. KVOP said some of the injured "appeared to be in a serious condition."

Color Television Set

Cheap, Fits Pocket

LONDON (UPI)—A British firm says it has developed a commercially-salable transistor TV set small enough to be carried in a pocket. Sinclair Radionics of Cambridge said it will begin production in January of the tiny sets, which it added will cost less than normal sets and be easily adaptable for color.

No B.C. Candidates Here

Two Tories at Most

Progressive Conservatives in the Sept. 12 provincial Greater Victoria and in most election.

places throughout B.C. have decided to enter no candidates in the Sept. 12 election.

Col'nist Increases Subscription Rate

Starting with September, the subscription rate for delivery of The Daily Colonist will be \$8.35 a month.

The single copy will remain unchanged at 18 cents a day and the Sunday edition, including The Islander, will be increased to 15 cents from 14. Of the 25-cent increase to the customer, 18 cents—60 per cent—will go to the newspaper carrier boy.

The new rate has been required because of rising costs in the publishing industry and will be the first increase to subscribers since 1958.

Air Chief Suspended In Rift Over Jets

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany's air force chief was suspended from duty Monday after attacking the government's policy on a wave of crashes by U.S.-designed Starfighter jets.

Lt.-Gen. Werner Panitzki demanded that a central authority be responsible for all Starfighter matters and called for a reorganized defence ministry. His demands were made in an interview with the newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung of Essen, which favors the opposition Social Democrat party.

RESIGNATION OFFERED

Panitzki, 55, offered his resignation Aug. 12, eight days before the interview. He said it was the greatest disappointment of his life to hear criticisms of the air force from all sides.

Sixty-one of the \$1,500,000 planes have crashed, killing 36 airmen, since 1961. Complacencies in the German-built version of the plane have been blamed.

MINISTER CHARGED

The latest victim, Lieut. Siegfried Arndt, 33, was buried Monday at Flensburg. His widow was taken to hospital and his father filed charges of negligent homicide against Defence Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

The minister also has been under intense fire over a series of corruption cases in his min-

istry but he has refused to even consider resigning.

In the interview, Panitzki accused the defence ministry of delaying issue of vital survival equipment for the Starfighter.

Panitzki's interview broke an iron tradition that senior German officers do not criticize the government.

NOMINATIONS AUG. 23

Mr. Smith predicted any nominations will not be made until Aug. 23—nomination day.

Meanwhile, two more Social Credit MLAs were defeated at nominating conventions during the weekend.

Newspaper publisher Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke lost to Bert Campbell of Castlegar, another publisher, in the Revelstoke-Slocan riding. Jacob Hahn was defeated by Fort St. John alderman Ed Smith in Peace River North.

MLAs DUMPED

Five MLAs now have been dumped at Social conventions.

Elsewhere, Irvine Corbett, former MLA who lost Yale to the NDP by six votes after a recount of 1963 ballots, was the Social Credit choice in Yale-Liboot. Labor Minister Peterson and Vancouver parks commissioner Grayce McCarthy were picked in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Ontario Funeral Postponed

Corpse Crosses Canada in Error

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner Glen McDonald of Vancouver Monday identified a body mistakenly shipped to Blind River, Ont., where a man and wife were wrongly informed that their son had died here.

The body was that of Leo Blais, 58, of no fixed address, who died in Vancouver General Hospital last Tuesday after a fall down a flight of stairs in a downtown hotel.

The body was flown to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Blais of Blind

River in the belief that it was their son, Lionel, 33.

The mistake was discovered in Blind River Saturday, the day of the scheduled funeral, when the casket was opened so the parents and Lionel's four brothers and sister could view him for the last time.

The relatives saw a man in his 50s, with reddish instead of black hair. Lionel weighed 175 pounds, but the older man weighed only 100 pounds.

Hospital officials said they notified the Blais' in Blind River of their son's "death" after being given the couple's name as next of kin by a voluntary social agency here.

Officials at the social agency said the only possible next of kin for Leo which they knew was a possible brother in Ottawa.

John Nett, assistant manager of Simmons and McBride funeral directors here, said his

firm prepared Leo's body and sent it by air to Saint Ste. Marie, 65 miles from Blind River, after having been contacted by a Blind River funeral home.

"We were under the impression it was Lionel Blais," Mr. Nett said.

The scheduled funeral in Blind River was postponed and Mr. and Mrs. Blais are still trying to locate their son, last seen in Calgary and Edmonton in early July.

Ontario provincial police in

Blind River said the family had suffered a tremendous shock.

"It was terrible mistake," said a coroner.

He said the force does not yet know what to with the body, but Vancouver authorities want it returned.

"We want the body back here," Mr. McDonald said. "It's our case."

"But we're not paying to have it shipped back—it wasn't our mistake," the city coroner said.

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And Then There Were Nine

NANAIMO — Nanaimo businessman Frank Ney, already has eight children, but Sunday he added one more to his family.

Mr. Ney adopted a little Indian boy from the north country of B.C.

Mr. Ney and his wife applied for an Indian child eight months ago, and have been waiting for the boy to arrive. Although the boy has been with the family only one day, "already the children are very fond of him," Mr. Ney said.

Mr. Ney has children ranging in age from one to 17 years, and he feels that through being in constant contact with the new child, the children will grow to have a greater understanding of the racial situation.

Mr. Ney also feels the Indian child will have a greater chance of growing up in a normal, good, home situation because of the fact that there are the other children in the family that he will develop and mature with.

The full roster, Frankie, 11; Tara, 10; Maria, 9; Brad, 8; Nicola, 6; Todd, 5; Michele, 4; Peter, 3; Tami, 1½; and now Russell, four months.

Mr. Ney said "one of the qualities of the Indians is tolerance and patience, and I feel that our family will be able to benefit from him."

The little boy is five months old, and Mr. Ney hopes to provide a happy, normal home life for him, and to let him grow up just as any other child in the community.

So the Ney family now has nine children. For a very short while. Soon it will be 10, because Mrs. Ney is expecting another child this fall.



Parents with Russell, as social worker looks on

Ney Now in Swim

'Vote Socred or Lose Decade'

'Tofino Highway Will Be Paved'

PORT ALBERNI — The Tofino highway will be paved, said a man who claimed he has known for a year.

The statement didn't come from a government official, but from a member of the opposition. John Squire, NDP member of the legislature for Alberni riding, said paving of the highway is the announcement Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi will make Wednesday.

Mr. Gagliardi will speak to a Social Credit luncheon here that day.

Mr. Gagliardi will be speaking in The Beaufort Hotel's Chandelier Room in support of Dr. Howard R. McDiarmid, who was chosen Friday as Social Credit candidate for the riding.

NANAIMO — Businessman, promoter, parade pirate, Frank Ney is the Social Credit candidate in Nanaimo.

An overwhelming vote from 194 delegates gave Mr. Ney the nomination Monday.

His opponent Mike Murray asked that the vote be made unanimous.

EXPLOSIVE SEAT

Said Mr. Ney: "If we sit on the lid of progress, it will blow us all to pieces."

He claimed "If we don't elect a Social Credit candidate, Nanaimo will lose 10 years."

SWIM SPONSOR

Mr. Ney is president of Nanaimo Realty, buccannery of many parades, sponsor of the Protection Island swim, centennial chairman.

He discussed the governments

proposals for regional colleges, development of Newcastle Island near Nanaimo, need for another ferry at Horseshoe Bay.

HARMAC ISSUE

Mr. Ney came out squarely for the Canadian pulp union in its certification dispute at Harma.

He called for a government supervised vote of employees, a move demanded by the Canadian union.

"This is the time to work with the government," the candidate said.

Speaking to an audience of 270 persons at the Tallyho, he asked Socreds to "go out and work for progress, progress, progress."

CROWN FLIGHT

He believed B.C.'s prosperity is in a class with Florida and California, and "soon we will

capture the crown" as the most prosperous area of North America.

He said Nanaimo riding will benefit more by "co-operating" with the government than by "trying to buck it."

He told delegates this is especially true of Nanaimo because of such government service as B.C. Ferries.

NEW DEMOCRAT

Mr. Ney's opponent is David Stupich, member of the last legislature.

Mr. Stupich, NDP candidate, defeated cabinet minister Earle Westwood by a handful of votes in the last provincial election.

ISLAND TEAM

Also at the meeting were Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, MLA for

Comox, spoke of sending a team to Victoria, with Socred members from Nanaimo, Alberni, Comox and MacKenzie.

All but Comox are now NDP ridings.

GREAT GATEWAY

"Nanaimo is the great gateway to the north," said Mr. Campbell. He said communities on the coast are the main street of North America today.

Mr. Campbell stressed the equalization policy of the present government.

He said this meant equality in both education and power throughout British Columbia.

CONFIDENCE IS KEY

Mr. Bruch said "the key work in the election is confidence." He claimed the situation in "The uncertainty must end," he said.

"It is important that we cast a vote of confidence. We must show that we in Canada know where we are going."

Mr. Bruch said re-electing the Social Credit government will "make the future of B.C.

brighter still than it has been in years gone by."

The defeated candidate, Mike Murray, told the audience before the vote, "We are in a tough, realistic world, in the world of politics."

VOTE BACKED

Mr. Murray also supported a vote of Harma workers to decide whether they shall belong to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers or to the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The International is at present the certified bargaining agent for the men at the mill, although the Canadian union claims to have signed a vast majority of the men.

Bravery Praised

CHEMAMUS — An inquest jury has commended a Chemamus man for his bravery in trying to rescue a girl from a fire.

The jury praised James Stabbing, who broke a window in the burning home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooper, 2883 1st.

Mr. Stabbing entered the house, went into the bedroom and threw Michelle, 8, out into the arms of fireman Ray Mallard.

Michelle died in hospital two days after the May 8 fire, of second degree burns.

Powell River Job Stops

Carpenters Picket Gold River

GOLD RIVER — The \$60,000 pulp mill project at Gold River has stopped, because of the current dispute between carpenters and major construction firms.

Picketing of the project is having repercussions in the Alberni Valley.

At least 20 men, machinists, operators and pipefitters, re-

turned to the Valley over the weekend.

"It certainly wasn't profitable for me," mourned one man. "I worked three days, and was

advised the pickets were coming."

Making his way home in the general exodus at the weekend, he suffered a broken windshield and broken headlights from flying gravel, wiping out the profit from his three days employment.

Several of the men who returned home said they appreciated the warning from the union that the picketing would be undertaken.

"You can imagine how men from Vancouver would feel, getting to within 40 miles of the project before discovering there was a picket line," one explained.

"Most of the fellows who go home at weekends leave their cheques with their wives, and carry only expense and tobacco money with them. Lots of them wouldn't have had enough extra cash on them to pay ferry fares for the car and passenger back home again."

"It was decent of the carpenters to let us know what was coming."

POWELL RIVER

Carpenters carried signs around the \$100,000,000 pulp mill expansion in Powell River.

Union pickets also appeared outside the headquarters of B.C. Construction Association in Vancouver.

Union Hits Sneak Jobs

PORT ALBERNI — A carpenters' union official has blasted contractors "who lock out, and then try to sneak in jobs behind their own lockout."

Ollie T. Norman, business agent for Local 513, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Port Alberni, said:

"We have every respect for contractors who lock out, and who honor that lockout."

But he said the union doesn't respect those who "sneak."

NO STRIKE

"In this valley, no one has been struck. We have only been locked out. We won't picket unless we are forced to, since we want to keep the sub-trades working."

Last week pickets appeared briefly in front of Ringo Trading, a local company whose expansion had been undertaken by Danzo and Franco, one of the association contractors who had locked-out carpenters from their jobs.

"The only pickets we have placed have been because of contractors who wanted to sneak work in behind their own lockout," Mr. Norman said.

Carpenters unable to work drop in daily at the Carpenters and Joiners lockout headquarters in the Orange Hall on First Avenue South in Port Alberni.

PAY RAISED

"The assessment has been lowered and the lockout pay raised," Art Landsvik, another member of the carpenters executive explained.

"But many men are still busy because we have 10 local contractors who have signed the new agreement. There is no limit to the amount of work these contractors are willing and able to undertake."

SUPPORT FOR STAND

The carpenters claim they are also getting excellent support from other local trade unions.

Mr. Norman said "Southern Construction and Home Builders at least respected their own lockout."



Dispute Slows Big Project

Sub-trades are still working, but carpenters' dispute has endangered work schedule for \$450,000 vocational wing at Cowichan High School. The wing was originally to be ready for September school opening. If the dispute

isn't settled soon, the sub-trades will run out of work. Here, Terry English, foreman of Cowichan Construction, and electrician Derek Leigh on the job. — (Klaus Muenier)

Government Immoral Claims Grit

DUNCAN — The Social Credit government is immoral because it claims it is the only one that can show accomplishments, said Joe Haddock, 54-year-old Duncan real estate salesman, who was chosen Monday to carry the Liberal banner in the provincial election.

Mr. Haddock was nominated by North Cowichan Coun. George Whittaker, who declined a nomination "because this is the best man for this particular job. He has a great deal of courage and public spirit."

Mr. Whittaker told the 25 Liberals who attended the nomination convention at the agricultural hall, "we need not kid ourselves, our chances of winning in this constituency are not too bright. But it is not a hopeless proposition."

LIBERAL HOPES

He said people are more disillusioned with the Social Credit government than they were in the last election.

Mr. Whittaker said he hopes the Liberal party will "replace this atrocity of government."

Mr. Haddock accused Highway Minister Phil Gagliardi of being partly responsible for the high rate of accidents and road deaths on provincial highways.

NOT AFRAID

He said his zeal for speed is misleading young people.

Mr. Haddock said "I am not afraid of Mr. Strachan, or the NDP."

"I don't think his chances of winning are better than mine."

He said more and more working men are becoming disenchanted with the NDP party particularly because of arguments party leaders had with certain union leaders.

Alan Macfarlane, Liberal MLA from Oak Bay, spoke in support of Mr. Haddock.

Mr. Macfarlane recalled an incident in the house when during one of his speeches an NDP MLA fell from the chair and the chair broke.

He said "I was at a loss. But then it shows you no NDP seat is safe anymore."

BUSINESS AFRAID

Of the present government, Mr. Macfarlane said many businessmen in B.C. are afraid of the domination of the Social Credit party.

He said big business never refuses when Mr. Gundersen collects money for the Social Credit "slush fund."

He said "This is the last election campaign for Bennett."

POWER STRUGGLE

He said "He will resign, and when he does there will be the damndest fight you ever saw, and the whole thing will fall apart."

Referring to three Socred MLAs who failed to get nominated, Carnell, Matthew and Smith, he charged "That is not a non-partisan government."

He said if Socred MLAs don't hold the party line, they won't be in the house very long.

Councils

Building Approved

NANAIMO — Mayor Peter Maffeo cast the deciding vote Monday, to give the go-ahead to a new apartment building near Boundary and Nelson in Townsite district.

The building will provide housing for nurses.

When he broke the tie, the Mayor said "I hope the hospital board will get some assurance this building will be for nurses."

Election Too Dry

DUNCAN — City Council decided Monday to voice its opinion to the attorney-general's department against the closing of beer parlors and liquor stores during elections.

Ald. Bernie Cocks said "businessmen have a big investment in this city."

The liquor outlets were closed during Saturday's North Cowichan by-election.

No Rules On Water

PORT ALBERNI — Water supplies for this city are excellent, despite rainfall of less than one-third of an inch this month.

Ald. Bob Dalton told city council Monday night that it was necessary to operate one pump to augment the China Creek supply during hot weather.

But no restrictions on water are contemplated this season.

Nevertheless, a peak draw this month saw 3,400,000 gallons recorded in one 12-hour period.

City council also decided to continue an agreement with Coast General Hospital to provide without charge the water required for the lawn and gardens facing Redford Street.

Cost of the water, which is metered separately from other hospital water supplies was \$75 for the season last year.

Just One Round

This is the dog, this is the gun, says Delia Luton, first woman cougar-killer on Salt Spring. And with her is six foot six inch cat shot on Mt. Bruce recently. Delia shot the cat with her .30-30, and it fell dead at her feet after the first blast. — (Bea Hamilton)

'I Always Liked Doing Haywire Things'



Ney hoists Yacub from water

Cossette's Trip Was His Last Try

Swimmer Robert Cossette of Chicoutimi, Que., failed Sunday in his bid to swim here from Port Angeles, Wash., across the Strait of Juan De Fuca, a distance of 19 miles.

Cossette, 36, was pulled from the icy waters at 11:47 a.m., two hours and 34 minutes into the swim. He was 16 miles short of Victoria.

FINAL ATTEMPT
Cossette was quoted as saying as he left the water that it was his final attempt on the Juan De Fuca swim. Cramps due to cold water temperatures were given as the reason for the halt in Sunday's attempt.

Cossette, a polo victim whose right leg is two inches shorter than his left, had hoped to become the fourth person to make the swim across the treacherous strait.

He arrived here Aug. 8 to start training after friends put up \$2,000 for the attempt. Cossette swam the English Channel in 1964.

Record for the Juan De Fuca crossing is 10 hours and 40 minutes, set in 1956 by Marilyn Bell of Toronto. She was 18 years old at the time.

Others who have completed the swim are Cliff Lumsden of Toronto in 1956 and Bert Thomas of Tacoma in 1965.

Riders Plan Indoor School

COURTENAY — An indoor riding school will be a feature of the winter activities in the Comox Valley.

A meeting of the new North Island Horsemen's Association made plans to operate such a school.

The cattle barn at Centennial Park has been rented from the

NANAIMO — Barry Finch and Ernie Yacub are already planning next year's big swim. The two university students are determined to make the trip from Nanaimo to the Sechart peninsula.

They were disappointed, but not discouraged, when they failed in a first attempt Sunday.

The distance is 17 miles. Barry, 19, gave in after six hours and eight minutes.

Ernie didn't expect to be able to make it. He was along for the ride, because he had not been training extensively.

The first three miles were the hardest, the boys said.

Ernie made 9.1 miles in five hours, 35 minutes.

Frank Ney, head of the centennial committee, accompanied the swimmers. He has posted \$1,000 reward for anyone who makes it.

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By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — "Maybe we are daredevils but I've never considered myself one," said Harvey Loland, a Vancouver kite-flyer who flew in the Western Canadian Championships water-ski meet held at Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday.

"I've always kind of liked doing haywire things," Loland said. "I guess a psychologist would say it's some kind of outlet, but I always thought kite-flying would be an interesting sport."

Harvey skied in his first tournament in 1963 and he took up kite-flying about a year ago.

"There's a certain danger in kite-flying," Loland said. "A few guys have been killed by it."

"That was in the days when they just used their hands," he said.

"Now we have a harness and a safety release for the flyer."

"There is a safety release in the boat," Loland said.

Harvey had been giving a kite-flying demonstration Sunday

afternoon at the ski meet when suddenly there was no wind.

The quick action of his safety release saved Harvey from a serious accident.

"Something really important is a good boat driver and a guy who knows when to pull the safety release."

"I bailed out at 30 feet. My harness had broken."

A kite weighs about 50 pounds and it consists of a nylon sail, coated with polyurethane.

Harvey's kite is 13 feet by 15 feet.

A boat pulling a kite-flyer travels between 15 and 50 miles an hour.

"I had my kite six weeks before I flew in my first tournament in Seattle, and I won."

Westlund Sets Jump Record

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Good weather, keen sportsmen and warm waters brought a large crowd to the Western Canadian Championship held at Shawnigan Lake, Sunday.

The water-ski meet was sponsored by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A new Canadian junior boy's jumping record was set by Kenny Westlund of Seattle with a jump of 89 feet.

Rod Tipton of Lake Cowichan surrounded spectators and fellow competitors with a jump of 106.5 feet. It is the longest jump registered in B.C.

Results of Sunday's meet:
Boys' slalom — Ken Westlund, Seattle, first; Rex Crider, Vancouver, second; Al Hocking, Victoria, third.

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Senior men's slalom — Dr. Low West, Seattle, Evan Code, Vancouver, and Rudy Tushek, Vancouver.

Senior men's tricks — Dr. West, Mel Olson, Moses Lake, Wash., and Rudy Tushek.

Senior men's jumping — Dr. West, Ernie Griffiths, Vancouver, and Bert Wilson, Lake Cowichan.

The over-all trophy went to Dr. Low West who held the maximum number of points, 3,000.

Kenny Westlund won the over-all trophy in the junior boys' event with a score of 3,000 points.

Women's slalom — Pam Olson, Janet Lacky, Vancouver. Elaine Barnes, Vancouver.

Women's tricks — Pam Olson, Seattle; Vicki Olson, Seattle; Lucie Goodman, Vancouver.

Men's slalom — Bill Stephan, Bill Anderson, Calgary. Bill Hughes, Victoria.

Men's tricks — Don Howe, Calgary. Rod Tipton, Lake Cowichan. Dara Wikier, Bellingham.

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First in Viet Nam

B.C. Man Killed In Action

From AP, UPI

A U.S. Marine from New Westminster is believed to be the first B.C. man listed as killed in action in the Viet Nam war.

The U.S. defence department announced Monday PFC Eric Barrow, Jr., of 855 McBride Boulevard in New Westminster, previously listed as missing, now is known to have died.

Also in Washington, Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate, said President de Gaulle's scheduled visit to Cambodia might produce some first steps toward Viet Nam peace negotiations.

RANKING BOOSTED

Mansfield noted de Gaulle is maintaining communications with Hanoi and recently has stepped up the ranking of the French commercial mission.

However, Hanoi radio announced the Communists of South Viet Nam have rejected as a "peace force" a proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam put forward by Thailand, The Philippines and Malaysia.

China and North Viet Nam turned down the proposal previously.

The Hanoi broadcast said the

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Rail Issue Before Parliament Monday

MPs GET CRISIS CALL

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson followed an emergency cabinet meeting Monday by calling Parliament into emergency session starting next Monday to deal with a rail strike that threatens to strangle Canada's economy.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux sent out the call to 265 MPs who thought they were on vacation for another five weeks, until Oct. 6.

As they prepared to head back, Labor Minister Nicholson called in the heads of the railways and the unions in an attempt to avert the strike that is due to start at noon Friday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson is considering a direct appeal on coast-to-coast television and radio tonight to the railmen to keep working, and to the public to support him in any drastic action that may have to be taken.

If the strike is not settled, the government is expected to ask Parliament to order compulsory arbitration of the dispute, which involves 120,000 workers and both main railways.

The strategy of the government in delaying Parliament's return until Monday is to give both parties and the public a sobering weekend of strike before taking unpopular action. If the strike is settled, Parliament will meet, as planned, to face railway legislation that would allow the railways to make operating economies to permit a further wage agreement for the workers.

ROUGH SESSION

This resumed session of Parliament could be the most violent in Canadian history. The railway legislation itself, involving the closing down of debt-ridden branch lines, can be expected to cause a riot among Prairie MPs.

In addition, the resumption of Parliament means MPs will be in their battle-arena when the Munsinger report is released, probably next week.

This is only the start of the

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Smith

120,000 Trainmen

Strike Sure On Friday

MONTREAL (CP)—Leaders of Canada's major rail unions, who announced Monday their 120,000 members will go on strike at noon Friday, said there is little chance a halt can be called to the walkout before that date.

R. C. Smith, chairman of the joint protective board of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said late Monday that even if back-to-work legislation is imposed by the federal government this could not bring effective action in time.

Mr. Smith said that of the 17 unions involved only the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen hasn't yet made clear that it will insist on membership ratification of attempts to halt the strike.

Country Braces

Freight, Express Hit by Embargoes

MONTREAL (CP)—Threatened with a Friday strike, the CNR and CPR Monday announced embargoes on freight and express shipments of a variety of goods.

The railroads said effective immediately shipments of livestock and poultry would not be accepted.

Both companies said their embargo would be extended to perishable goods in general. The CPR also mentioned specifically silver and gold bullion, currency, explosives and other dangerous articles.

Both railways said other express and freight shipments will be accepted, subject to delay, up to noon standard time on Friday, Aug. 26.

On that date, 120,000 employees of the two companies and of five smaller lines are threatening to walk out.

The embargo is typical of the way public agencies and private

GOVERNMENT NO HELP

J. A. Pelletier, secretary of the joint protective board of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said late Monday that even if back-to-work legislation is imposed by the federal government this could not bring effective action in time.

Any proposed or imposed settlement will have to be referred to the membership for consideration and that could not be done in less than a week. No matter what happens we will be on strike Friday.

SOME SUFFER

Some communities north of Cochrane, Ont., are likely to suffer because they are dependent on railways.

Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto said if the strike happens, it will have a worse effect now because this is "an inflationary

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No B.C. Candidates Here

Two Tories at Most

Progressive Conservatives in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Greater Victoria and in most places throughout B.C. have decided to enter no candidates

Colonist Increases Subscription Rate

Starting with September, the subscription rate for delivery of The Daily Colonist will be \$2.25 a month.

The single copy will remain unchanged at 10 cents a day and the Sunday edition, including The Islander, will be increased to 15 cents from 14. Of the 25-cent increase to the customer, 10 cents—40 per cent—will go to the newspaper carrier box.

The new rate has been required because of rising costs in the publishing industry and will be the first increase to subscribers since 1958.

Air Chief Suspended In Rift Over Jets

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany's air force chief was suspended from duty Monday after attacking the government's policy on a wave of crashes by U.S.-designed Starfighter jets.

Li-Gen, Werner Panitzki demanded that a central authority be responsible for all Starfighter matters and called for a reorganized defence ministry. His demands were made in an interview with the newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung of Essen, which favors the opposition Social Democratic party.

RESIGNATION OFFERED

Panitzki, 55, offered his resignation Aug. 12, eight days before the interview. He said it was the greatest disappointment of his life to hear criticisms of the air force from all sides.

Sixty-one of the \$1,500,000 planes have crashed, killing 36 airmen, since 1961. Complexities in the German-built version of the plane have been blamed.

MINISTER CHARGED

The latest victim, Lieut. Siegfried Arndt, 33, was buried Monday at Flensburg. His widow was taken to hospital and his father filed charges of negligent homicide against Defence Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

The minister also has been under intense fire over a series of corruption cases in his min-

istry but he has refused to even consider resigning.

In the interview, Panitzki accused the defence ministry of delaying issue of vital survival equipment for the Starfighter.

Panitzki's interview broke an iron tradition that senior German officers do not criticize the government.

NOMINATIONS AUG. 29

Mr. Smith predicted any nominations will not be made until Aug. 29—nomination day.

Meanwhile, two more Social Credit MLAs were defeated at nominating conventions during the weekend.

Newspaper publisher Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke lost to Bert Campbell of Castlegar, another publisher, in the Revelstoke-Slocan riding. Jacob Huhn was defeated by Fort St. John alderman Ed Smith in Peace River North.

MLAs DUMPED

Five MLAs now have been dumped at Social conventions.

Elsewhere, Irvine Corbett, former MLA who lost Yale to the NDP by six votes after a recount of 1963 ballots, was the Social Credit choice in Yale-Libby. Labor Minister Peterson and Vancouver parks commissioner Grayce McCarthy were picked in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

Relatives Hunt In Vain

First pictures from Turkish

quake show residents of Varto, hardest-hit city, using hands in vain search for relatives. Mounds from debris ceased during weekend and authorities gave up hope of finding any more survivors of earth shock last Friday.

Death toll in past 3,000, with 2,129 dead in Varto alone, and authorities say typhoid and cholera are feared. — (AP)

Church Blaze Traps Dozen Worshippers

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Police said 12 persons were believed trapped Monday night in a burning church after an explosion ripped through the building.

The Hale County sheriff's dispatcher said at 10:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. PDT) that "some kind of

Color Television Set Cheap, Fits Pocket

LONDON (UPI)—A British firm says it has developed a commercially-salable transistor TV set small enough to be carried in a pocket. Sinclair Radionics of Cambridge said it will begin production in January of the tiny sets, which it added will cost less than normal sets and be easily adaptable for color.

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services were going on when there was a blast."

Radio station KVOP at Plainview said there were 150 or more persons in the church attending a revival service when the explosion occurred.

About 30 injured were taken to Plainview hospitals, and all emergency vehicles in Plainview and nearby Hale Centre were called to the scene. KVOP said some of the injured "appeared to be in a serious condition."

The church was the Church of God in Christ in the northern section of this farming centre of 25,000 persons.



Survivor

Fighting for life in Hartford, Conn., hospital is John Emmanuel, 39, of Hartford, rescued Sunday after being pinned six days beside body of pilot in crashed light plane only short distance from busy Connecticut highway. He is in serious condition with malnutrition, exposure and shock. Fellow private pilots found Emmanuel three days after official search ended. — (AP)

Ontario Funeral Postponed

Corpse Crosses Canada in Error

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner Glen McDonald of Vancouver Monday identified a body mistakenly shipped to Blind River, Ont., where a man and wife were wrongly informed that their son had died here.

The body was that of Leo Blais, 55, of no fixed address, who died in Vancouver General Hospital last Tuesday after a fall down a flight of stairs in a downtown hotel.

The body was flown to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Blais of Blind

River in the belief that it was their son, Lionel, 33.

The mistake was discovered in Blind River Saturday, the day of the scheduled funeral, when the casket was opened so the parents and Lionel's four brothers and sister could view him for the last time.

The relatives saw a man in his 50s, with reddish instead of black hair. Lionel weighed 175 pounds, but the older man weighed only 100 pounds.

Hospital officials said they notified the Blais' in Blind River of their son's "death" after being given the couple's name as next of kin by a voluntary social agency here.

Officials at the social agency said the only possible next of kin for Leo which they knew was a possible brother in Ottawa.

John Nett, assistant manager of Simmons and McBride funeral directors here, said his

firm prepared Leo's body and sent it by air to Sauk Ste. Marie, 65 miles from Blind River, after having been contacted by a Blind River funeral home.

"We were under the impression it was Lionel Blais," Mr. Nett said.

The scheduled funeral in Blind River was postponed and Mr. and Mrs. Blais are still trying to locate their son, last seen in Calgary and Edmonton in early July.

Ontario provincial police in

Blind River said the family had suffered a tremendous shock.

"It was terrible mistake," said a coroner.

He said the force does not yet know what to do with the body, but Vancouver authorities want it returned.

"We want the body back here," Mr. McDonald said. "It's our case."

"But we're not paying to have it shipped back—it wasn't our mistake," the city coroner said.

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